ALL RECORDS SMASHED!
Hearst's Boston American
Average circulation for November, Daily and Sunday
305,353
Greatest net paid circulation in the City of Boston and in New England.

HEARST'S
BOSTON AMERICAN
THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER
WEATHER FORECAST: Fair Today and Tomorrow
LATEST
AFTERNOON EDITION

VOL. 2—No. 273. 10 PAGES BOSTON, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1905.
Copyright, 1905, by the New England Newspaper Publishing Company.
10 PAGES PRICE ONE CENT.

HUNDREDS SLAIN IN TROOP TRAIN BLOWN UP WITH BOMBS

Detachment of Russian Soldiers Sent to Quell Rebellion in Livonia Almost Entirely Destroyed—General Andronikoff, in Command, Among the Killed.

SPECIAL CABLE TO THE BOSTON AMERICAN.

ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 22.—Twenty-four railway cars were demolished and all the soldiers in them killed or badly injured when rebels blew up a train with troops sent to quell the rebellion in Livonia, near Stockmannskof, a railway station. It is estimated the dead and hurt number 1,000.

The rebels also wrecked with dynamite one of two trains sent to give assistance. General Andronikoff and many soldiers were killed.

The terrors of revolution have thrown the Russian capital into a panic. From all points come reports of violence, which indicate the spread of the revolt of the people. The early fall of the monarchy seems inevitable.

There is fighting in the streets of Moscow. Martial law was today proclaimed throughout Poland. The Baltic provinces are seething with revolution. St. Petersburg is bristling with troops.

Witte May Be Deposed.

The sailors banished from Cronstadt are in a state of insurrection.

M. Gurchkoff of Moscow is mentioned as Count Witte's possible successor.

Lieutenant Schmidt, known as the "Red Admiral," has escaped with the connivance of his jailers.

Fresh imports of arms into Finland are announced.

From all over the country reports come of peasants' revolt. Count Bobrinsky's property at Bogoduhkh has been destroyed.

Two German vessels belonging to the Hamburg American Company, the Batavia and the Kobe Wieder, are being sent to Reval and Riga to take away German subjects.

Twenty telegraph wires have been cut and the rest may go at any moment.

At Moscow the general Pandemonium has nearly caused total destruction, an infernal machine being found just in time. The electric light in Moscow has been cut off and the telegraph between Moscow and St. Petersburg has been cut three separate times, and some over to the people.

Martial law throughout Poland was proclaimed as a means of preventing a general strike; there is sympathy with the general strike movement inaugurated throughout Russia proper.

200,000 on Strike.

As the result of the strike nearly all the railway lines ceased operations to-day. The workingmen are showing evidences of being wonderfully organized by the manner in which they have obeyed the strike cut. Troops occupy some of the railway stations.

The strikers in St. Petersburg number 200,000 now. This includes 8,000 employes of the state lumber works, who were threatened with immediate discharge if they joined the strike, but who were not prevented from carrying their position.

The government has ordered a company of engineers to be ready to operate the city lighting plants in the event of the regular employees joining the strike.

Many of the strike leaders were arrested at the instigation of the government last night.

A political strike has now been declared to be waged in connection with the industrial strike inaugurated by the labor leaders.

Searchlights have again been placed in position to light the Nevsky Prospect at night, to frustrate again the plunging the city into darkness, in case the strikers are able to bring about the closing of the lighting plants.

The panic among residents continues, and fears for the worst are entertained in all quarters.

FEAR GOULD PARTY LOST IN STORM AT SEA

YACHT NIAGARA STILL MISSING; FRIENDS ARE ALARMED.

NORFOLK, Va., Dec. 22.—Howard Gould's yacht Niagara, on which are Mr. and Mrs. Gould and a party of friends, is missing and grave fears are felt for their safety. The Niagara has not been reported for three days, and during that time the coast has been swept by an unusually heavy storm. So great is the alarm that two revenue cutters left here to make a thorough search for the missing vessel.

Standing by Ship in Distress.

The last seen of the Niagara was on Sunday, when she was standing close by the schooner Belle O'Neil, off Hatteras, "the graveyard of American shipping" and the most dangerous spot on the coast, endeavoring to succor the crew of the craft, which was leaking badly, to abandon her and go aboard the Niagara.

The report brought in at that time was that the captain of the O'Neil, which was lumber laden, convinced that his ship would remain afloat, declined to leave her, but was begging hard for a tow, which Mr. Gould, under the weather conditions then prevailing, was averse to granting.

A terrific storm is raging off the coast, many wrecks having been reported, and it is feared that the Niagara may have been unable to weather the gale. Fears for the personal safety of those on board the yacht, however, are somewhat allayed by the possibility that if the Niagara suffered she is still afloat, but unable to make her way into port; or, that if the worst has happened and the yacht has been abandoned, the Gould party has been taken aboard a liner en route either to the West Indies or Mediterranean ports.

Cutters on Lookout.

Orders were given to the captains of the two revenue cutters to cruise about in the neighboring waters, keeping a sharp look out for wreckage, and to carry their search at least 100 miles out to sea in the hope that if the Niagara is afloat and in danger she may be towed to safety.

TWO BABIES NEAR DEATH; 28 IN FIRE PERIL

Five-Year-Old Lad Gives Alarm That Saves Inmates of Tenement House.

CAUSEWAY STREET BLAZE

Suffering from inhaling smoke and gases, two babies, one a month old and the other eight months, are in a precarious condition today as a result of a fire which gutted the three-story brick block, No. 286 and 287 Causeway street.

The children who are now under the care of physicians in the houses of friends are eight-months-old Angelino Gorgono, whose parents Mr. and Mrs. Salvato Gorgono, lived on the first floor of the burned building, and Freda Baptiste, aged one month, whose parents lived on the top floor.

But for the cries of Pedro Gorgono, five, who aroused his father, Salvato, and who by his shouts warned the other inmates of the building of their danger, a terrible loss of life might have resulted.

Twenty-two Escape.

As it was the escape of the twenty-two inmates of the building was marked by a coolness and bravery worthy of firemen and policemen, men trained in the dangerous walks of life.

The fire started in a shed in the rear of the building and connected with it. With his two little boys in his arms and his wife carrying the infant Angelino, Gorgono made a wild dash through the smoke and flames to the street door. He and his wife were scorched by the flames, but the boys were unhurt except for a slight scare from the smoke. Little Angelino, however, was unconscious, and to-day his life is despaired of.

Eight Greeks, all grown men, who lived on the second floor, escaped by climbing across the fire escape to the house at No. 284 Causeway street. Pasquale Spina, his wife and three children, Pulsely, aged twelve; Filomena, aged two, and Adelina, aged five, all living on the third floor, at the first shout of alarm, fled through the skylight and over the roof to No. 285 Causeway street.

Climbed Fire Escape.

Samuel Baptiste, his wife, his sister-in-law, Maria Carabono, and his one-month old baby girl, Freta, also tenants of the top floor, were the last to be aroused and escaped with great difficulty. The baby, which by the time its parents were awakened was unconscious, was passed over an escapeway to Angelo Iselorno, who hung from the window of his home at No. 291 to receive it. The grown people escaped by climbing around on the fire escapes and thence into the windows of No. 289.

The lower part of the building, including a barber shop at No. 285, occupied by Ventura Russo, was completely burned out. The damage to the building was about $1,000.

MORAN'S FIGHT GOES TO GOVERNOR DOUGLAS

SPURNED BY POLICE BOARD, DISTRICT ATTORNEY CALLS ON STATE OFFICERS FOR AID.

With Chairman Cole of the Board of Police Commissioners openly defying District Attorney Moran and unequivocally refusing to assist him in his fight to have the law enforced against several of the most prominent hotels in Boston, the matter is to be put up to Governor Douglas today. Mr. Moran will request the Governor to direct the State Police to aid him, and, it is believed, he will also ask that the present Police Board be removed.

The matter came to a head when Mr. Moran asked the Police Board to detail Lieutenant Hugh Lee, the liquor sleuth of the local force, to assist in gathering evidence against violators of the liquor law, Chairman Cole promptly declined to make the detail and concluded a curt note making the refusal with the words, "we are laws of no law giving you authority over the officers of the police department."

District Attorney Moran considers this action of Chairman Cole an open avowal on the part of the members of the Police Board that they do not intend to give fair assistance. No one familiar with the workings of the local police force and Mr. Moran has rightfully interpreted the action. It has been the custom of the board to detail men at any time upon the request of Mr. Moran's predecessors in the District Attorney's office.

Calls on State for Aid.

When Mr. Moran received this refusal of aid he made the same request at once to the chief of the State Police. Chief Shaw was confined to his home in Lynn for the day, but will be in his office today. Deputy Chief Neal, who was in charge of the office, hastened to Attorney-General Parker for advice. He made no answer to the request of Mr. Moran, but said to reporters who asked him what he was going to do, that he had never refused the request of a District Attorney for assistance in any part of the State.

Chief Shaw, when seen at his home in Lynn, declined to discuss the matter beyond saying that he would learn what action Governor Douglas wished him to take and be governed accordingly. This, together with Mr. Moran's intention to take the matter up with the Governor, brings the question to the highest executive authority in the State, and startling developments are anticipated.

Meanwhile at the Parker House, Young's, the Adams House and the Hotel Essex the bars are running as usual. Liquor is served as though no action had been taken by the District Attorney, and Chairman Cole declares that he will not notify the managements of the hotels to stop or recall their licenses. The hotel men are prepared for any emergency, and appear to be satisfied that the trouble will be smoothed over.

License for Tourains.

It is believed that arrangements are being made by which a liquor license will be granted to J. Reed Whipple or to some person acceptable to him for the Touraine as an early date. As soon as certain plans are completed, and the requirements of the law, such as advertising are met, and the objections contained in the schoolhouse law are removed, the application will be made to the police board.

Mr. Moran's friends say he may personally go out and secure additional evidence of illegal sales at the four hotels he has charged with violating the law, and will personally present his evidence to Chief Justice Broon of the Municipal Criminal Court, and personally prosecute the cases, then prosecute the Police Commissioners in the criminal courts and before the Governor and his Council. It is known now that Mr. Moran is more determined than ever to redeem his promise to the people.

COUNCIL WANTS MORAN TO PROBE GRAFT CHARGES

By the close vote of 23 to 18 the Common Council, at its regular meeting, decided to put the investigation of the Public Buildings Department in the hands of District Attorney Moran in order that a thorough probing of the charges against the department may be made. The investigation has been in the hands of a special committee of the Council.

When Mr. Moran was informed of the action of the Council he declared that he would take up the matter at once and would not hesitate until he had cleared the situation.

An effort was made to delay the action of the council by Councilman Muncovitz of Ward 5, but Councilman Cook, who introduced the order and led the fight to have it passed, successfully combatted the attempt to postpone action.

NEGROES PROTEST NEW DIXON PLAY

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—The play "Uncle Tom," by Thomas Dixon, Jr., is billed by Klaw & Erlanger at the Liberty Theatre, under the management of the Southern Amusement Company. The negroes of the city are determined to do all in their power to stop it. They are sending out notices to every minister in the city asking them to preach next Sunday against the piece, as detrimental to public morals, misrepresenting and vilifying the negro. They are preparing a mass meeting at Carnegie Hall, or Cooper Union, or possibly Madison Square Garden, to which Mayor McClellan and many leading citizens will be invited.

THINK WOMAN ANOTHER "SUIT CASE" VICTIM

Suspicious Death of Boston Girl in Delaware Stirs Official Investigation.

WILMINGTON, Del., Dec. 22.—Another possible victim of the murder dens of Row ton has been found here in the person of Miss Mary A. Woolford, who died under suspicious circumstances at the State Insane Asylum. So peculiar are the circumstances that a rigid investigation has been begun by Attorney-General Richards and Coroner Parks.

Several weeks ago Miss Woolford came here from Boston to visit her sister. She was in ill-health at the time, and shortly afterwards gave birth to a child. Following this, and about three weeks ago, the woman declined, and then so violent that she was sent to the insane asylum. She grew steadily worse, and her death soon ended her suffering.

A post-mortem examination was made by Coroner's Physician Bastian and it was learned that septicemia was the cause of death. The matter was reported to the proper officials, who at once took steps to find out all about the woman and the probable cause and origin of the disease which resulted fatally. This investigation is being conducted secretly, though vigorously, and no information has been given out as to just what has been learned.

That startling revelations will follow, however, is clearly understood. The Boston address of Miss Woolford, who is about thirty-eight years old, is withheld by her relatives, and no request will be held until the investigations are over. Boston authorities have been notified of the woman's death, and it is thought that a case somewhat similar to that of Susan Geary may develop.

STEAMSHIP TRUST AGREES.

HAMBURG, Dec. 22.—The differences between the Hamburg-American and North German Lloyd Steamship Companies have been settled, but details are not given out.

6 HORSES HAUL CONFISCATED SALEM BEER

Police of No-License City Seize Carload of Filled Cases and Half Barrels.

Special to the Boston American.

SALEM, Dec. 22—Three large two-horse drays, such as are used for moving theatrical scenery, each heavily loaded with half-barrels of ale and cases of beer, with policemen sitting on the barrels and cases, caused considerable excitement among the residents of staid no-license Salem as they were driven through the business section of the city about 9 o'clock to-day.

The teams were driven to the police station and the liquor stored away in a back room which soon had the appearance of a brewer's storehouse.

The liquor was the result of a raid made by City Marshal Field and five policemen in the Boston and Maine Railroad yards. They found a freight car full to the roof of ale and beer, and promptly confiscated the whole shipment.

The goods were consigned to A. S. Kobarskil, the largest Polish merchant in Salem.

GIRL BELIEVED DEAD NOW 'OUT OF DANGER'

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—Although relatives supposed her to be dead four days ago and sent for an undertaker, Viola Anderson, an eleven-year-old school girl of Elizabeth, N. J., was pronounced out of danger by the family physician. He believes the child is a victim of brain trouble due to overstudy.

5 GUARDS FIGHT CONVICT.

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 22.—Five guards had a fight with a convict at the Ohio penitentiary, and one, W. H. Moorhead, sustained injuries probably fatal.

NOBLES ARE DRIVEN NAKED INTO SNOW

Special Cable to Boston American.

LONDON, Dec. 22. The Telegraph prints the following from its St. Petersburg correspondent.

The population is in full swing in the Baltic provinces. Noblemen's houses are being burned down and their inmates stripped and driven naked into the forests, where they are left to die. Some have escaped into Riga, half mad from wandering in the cold.

A mob at Kopenguzak seized and lynched the local authorities. A train bearing reinforcements was derailed and wrecked at night. The ensuing police was intensified in the darkness and a hurricane. Soldiers groping in the dark were met by a hail of bullets. Col. Rahlberg, commanding the reinforcements, was unable to telegraph, because of the wires being cut, and so beat a very hasty retreat.

Eight squadrons of cavalry which were quartered in Riga occupied quarters in the hotel courtyard. The insurgents set up wire barricades everywhere, and when darkness came on fired into the hotel. The cavalry, becoming panic-stricken, dashed through the barbed wire, sustaining frightful injuries, and were met with a series of deadly volleys from the opposite windows and the church belfry.

DRIVE OUT NOBLES AND BURN CASTLES

VALK, Livonia Province, Russia, Dec. 20 (by messenger to Prussia and thence by wire)—Baron von Reinfelsen is lying ill in a friend's house in this town, ninety miles northeast of Riga.

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

STRIP NOBLES AND DRIVE THEM INTO FORESTS

Russian Rebels Burn and Slay and in One Place Lynch Officials.

NATION IS TERRORIZED

Continued from First Page.

The Baron and his wife, a beautiful young woman, whom he married recently, arrived here after rebel peasants had inflicted terrible sufferings on them.

The Baroness bravely maintains a courageous smile, but her eyes reflect intense sorrow and she remains silent.

Their host says that peasants attacked Von Reinfelsnow's castle, about twenty-five miles from here. The Cossacks defending the castle were short of ammunition and most of them were forced to leave the castle and go to a neighboring one for ammunition.

In their absence the rebels then made a sudden and most desperate attack.

Driven Into the Woods.

While the few remaining Cossacks held them in check, the Baron, who was ill, and his bride escaped from the castle and were being driven away in a sleigh when they were halted by peasants who had formed a line completely around the castle. The infuriated rebels stripped them and drove them into the woods, where some lay dead.

They managed to arrive here—how, the Baron is too exhausted to tell even his friend.

The rebels destroyed all the art treasures in the castle.

His host dreads another attack on the Baron and is preparing to defend him to the last.

Many of the German nobility have sought refuge in Riga, most of them without a kopek, utterly ruined.

Burn Seven Castles.

Baroness Von Wolff, in Riga, says that the rebels have burned seven castles belonging to her family. The peasants dragged her husband from his bed, but he escaped from them and reached Riga, where he is dangerously ill.

Baroness Von Wolff, who was a celebrated Hafnie actress, After Baron arrived in Riga in a sledge. The Baroness has cared for, fed, clothed and taught a hundred peasant children in their castle at Stomgen. The peasants carried off the castle, robbed it, and sold their plunder for a song. They sold four horses for $10.

Railway employees refuse to serve trains on which soldiers embark, the whole province is terrorized by the peasants. The Socialists maintained order wherever it surprises. Some German nobles have placed their estates under the protection of the Socialist leaders, who have marvellous power over the peasants.

REBELS CAPTURE 15 ENGLISHMEN, HELD AS HOSTAGES

MOSCOW, Dec. 22.—Fifteen Englishmen—foreign artisans and a factory manager named Dyne—have been located up and held as hostages by a body of rebels at Bolshika, fifteen miles from here. The imprisoned men, who still have watches, managed to send a letter to the British Consul here, who made some urgent demands on the governor that he has dispatched a body of troops to Bolshika.

It is feared the appearance of the troops will be a signal for the murder of the prisoners. Eight members of Mr. Dyne's family, including his wife and children, have been sent on thence to go to England by the rebels.

POLICE SURROUND 12,000 ARMED MEN AT MOSCOW MEETING

MOSCOW, Dec. 22.—Twelve thousand persons are holding a meeting in the Petrovsky Park. The assembly is surrounded by military and police whose object is to prevent the exit of persons supposed to be armed unless they have first been disarmed up. A conflict is expected. Fifty thousand are under arms.

The Narodnaya, formerly the Svn Gospodarstvo, and other recently published papers, which are being distributed by thousands to the workmen, are filled with the inflammatory appeals, inciting the people to an armed rebellion. Many of the articles are written by officers of the army, which is implored not to shed the blood of the people. The papers are dressing the soldiers, who say:

"Join us; rise with us! No power can stand against the people and the army united."

The strike call is especially inflammatory. The principal points are:

"Citizens—Freedom or slavery! Is Russia to be governed by the people or robbed by a band of brigands? Let us stop industry, commerce and communication throughout the country, and with one united effort overthrow the first scoundrel autocracy.

"To the whip, sword and muzzine gun let us oppose the revolutionary bayonets.

"Financial ruin threatens to engulf the Government.

"One more blow and the vile regime will be ended."

The workmen in the mills and factories are demanding that the priests discontinue the usual prayers for the Emperor.

ST. PETERSBURG STREETS FILLED WITH SOLDIERS

ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 22.—The streets in the industrial section are filled with troops. The railroad stations are in possession of the military.

Wholesale arrests of the leaders of the workmen are being made. It is reported that the police have arrested in this city the members of the second workmen's council, who were elected at a meeting of 88. Peter and Paul with the members of the first council, who were arrested Saturday night. A third council, however, promptly took the place of the second.

The league of leagues has issued an appeal to the public for moral support in the proletariat which is bearing the brunt of the struggle for the emancipation of the nation.

According to the latest information the Lithuanian insurrection is spreading through the province of Vitebsk, across the borders of Livonia. At Kovno, the capital, the police and his assistants were tried by a revolutionary tribunal and executed.

The latest information from Kharkof says that 10,000 revolutionists are under arms, and that troops are being concentrated for the purpose of suppressing the city.

The strike started here quietly. In the centre of the city the shops were not closed, the proprietors having received guarantees that if they remained open they would be given police protection, and that any deputation of strikers seeking by threats to force a premature closing of the shops would be instantly arrested. The main interest is in the strike of the railroad men centered in the Warsaw station, where the government was to make a test of its ability by loading a train for Berlin. The station was packed with troops.

The railroad men walked out of the yards in a body. The authorities, however, were prepared, and a locomotive manned by soldiers of a railroad battalion backed into the station and was coupled to the waiting train, which was guarded by people seeking to depart by rail must be provided with passports. The train was heavily manned by soldiers.

Up in the manufacturing districts beyond the Warsaw and Narva gates, in the Schlusselburg district and in the Petersburg district on both sides of the Neva, the workmen generally obeyed the summons to strike.

ELECTRICIANS ARE RELEASED, BUT THEY QUICKLY JOIN STRIKE

ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 22.—Forty-six military electricians who were recently arrested were liberated in order to assist in keeping in operation the St. Petersburg electrical works. The men, however, promptly declared their adherence to the strike and refused to work.

CZAR REJECTS VOTE OF HIS COUNCIL AND OPPOSES SUFFRAGE

ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 22.—It is reported on the highest authority that a majority of those at the council at Tsarko Selo voted for granting a system of universal suffrage.

The Emperor, however, after listening to the arguments deliberately and decidedly refused to abide by the decision of the majority and declared against universal suffrage.

POOL GAME COSTS MILLIONAIRE $72,000

PITTSBURG, Dec. 22.—Pittsburg attaches took part in the fortune which right his check for from $1,000,000 to $88,000,000, have just finished what is considered the most extensive series of pool games on record. Four participated in the play of 500 points, the player is said to have lost $872,000.

TECH SOPHIES WON.

The dual meet between the sophomore and freshman classes of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology was held in the new gymnasium on Garrison street, the sophomore class winning from the freshman by a score of 55½ points to 42½ points.

It was the first meet of this kind at the institute, and as it proved very successful, will probably become a permanent feature. The events were run off without any delay, and much credit is due to L. Allen, '06, the manager.

HEAD OF STEEL TRUST'S BRIDE DIVORCED WIFE OF FORMER CLERK

JUDGE GARY'S BRIDE, FORMERLY MRS. ALEXANDER STEVENSON SCOTT

Judge Gary's Romantic Wedding Brings Interesting Facts to Light.

Former Husband Now at Head of Flourishing Picture Business.

The former husband is now the head of an imposing business establishment of his own, incorporated with a capital of $100,000.

It also has been learned that the marriage of Judge Gary took place a little more than three months after Scott had severed her divorce.

Other interesting facts in connection with the marriage of Judge Gary were developed when it was learned that a bond filing on the fact that he is one of the celebrities mentioned in the much discussed "Pads and Tanks."

Divorced in May.

Mrs. Scott was granted an interlocutory decree of divorce from her husband on May 15. This decree was made final on August 16. On December 2 she was married to Judge Gary.

Judge Gary is in many respects a more important figure in the great financial world than President Cleveland, having been for years chairman of the executive committee of the $1,200,000,000 steel Trust. He is chairman of the board of directors of that corporation, and intimately connected with many of the strongest financial institutions and corporations in the country.

Shortly after meeting Judge Gary, Mrs. Scott secured a divorce from her husband. When she became the wife of Judge Gary she took apartments in the Waldorf-Astoria.

Some time before the wedding, Editor Watrous, of "Pads and Tanks," called on Judge Gary to solicit from him a subscription to his book. Judge Gary, it is said, paid $2,500 for the article concerning him which appeared in "Pads and Tanks."

Met Bride Four Years Ago.

The meeting between Judge Gary and Mrs. Scott occurred four years ago. Shortly after that Mrs. Scott left her husband.

Some of the friends of Judge Gary knew when Mrs. Scott's suit for divorce was begun. It was conducted with great secrecy by her attorneys and was not opposed by her husband.

Mrs. Scott-Gary is a strikingly handsome brunette, twenty years the junior of her husband. She is fifty-one.

Judge Gary was for eight years on the bench of one of the highest courts of Illinois, and formed the Federal Steel Company, which, with its $200,000,000 capital, was the birth of the Steel Trust, the greatest corporation of its sort in this country.

The Steel Trust absorbed the Federal Steel Company, and Judge Gary became one of the greatest figures in the new trust.

Judge Gary, as the chairman of the Board of Directors of the Steel Trust, is its ranking officer. He is in addition a director in the Commercial National, the American Trust and Savings Bank, and the Merchants' Loan and Trust Company of Chicago, the New York Trust Company, the Phoenix National Bank of New York, and is chairman of the Board of Directors of the Ville Chalmers Company, and also is director of several other great corporations.

COLUMBIA MEN HISS DR. BUTLER

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—Columbia students have given a demonstration of their feeling on the faculty's action against football and intercollegiate athletic competition. President Butler was hissed and jeered by 1,500 men gathered in the university gym for the midwinter smoker series. Many members of the faculty were present.

Before the sprees began some one started a cry of "we want football." This was taken up and repeated in a huge, rolling chorus for more than five minutes. A cheer was given for "Van Am" as the dean of the college, Professor Van Amringe, the one member of the faculty who is most in sympathy with athletics, is known.

Then a voice from the gallery proposed cheers for Dr. Butler. A perfect uproar of hisses broke forth, and for twice the length of time that the football cry lasted the president was hissed and hooted.

After the sprees the students filed out on the campus behind the library, a group of about thirty started a cry of "Up with Butler." This, too, seemed popular, and was taken up by many more.

OLD MAN PLAYS PRINCE BOUNTIFUL

PEEKSKILL, N. Y., Dec. 22.—Gurdon R. Wallace, a retired wholesale druggist, who made his money in Boston and has a Summer home in Peekskill, is playing the role of Prince Bountiful here this week. On several evenings he has given orders to a toy store proprietor to give the village children whatever they desire, the bill for his liberality costing him more than $1,500 in this direction, besides many presents given to the heads of families and institutions.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

Always Remember the Full Name Laxative Bromo Quinine

Cures a Cold in One Day, Grip in 2 Days

E. W. Grove on every box. 25c

SAVE YOURSELF INCONVENIENCE

Remember the *Nearest Store* to South Terminal and Elevated Station for Reliable LIQUORS, GROCERIES and CIGARS

Codman & Hall Co.

DEWEY SQUARE

Quick Service and Then Only "a Step to the Train"

LAX-ETS for BOWELS.

Only 2 cents per box—Laxets, a new, novel, delicious laxative for constipation, sour stomach, bad breath and biliousness. Doing away with all Laxatives you will never know its value—and only 5 cents at druggists, or by mail for 5 2-cent stamps. Dr. Bloop, Racine, Wis.

Liquozone Free

Any sick person who has never used Liquozone should write The Liquozone Company, 458-460 Wabash Av., Chicago. They will send you an order on your druggist for a 50-cent bottle free, if you will state the disease to be treated.

HONEST WHISKEY $2 PER GALLON

Right from the distillery in our own jugs, delivered free, with privilege of making Rickey for the house. No charge for jugs and box; put up in bottles if you want it.

Send for price list.

Bottle of wine with each order this week.

Mail and express orders promptly filled.

LOS ANGELES CO.

51 and 53 Summer St., Boston.

ODELL LOSES COUNTY; RAPS ROOSEVELT

Former Governor Angrily Blames President for Causing Party War.

SAYS HE BROKE PLEDGE

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—Former Governor Odell has been decisively beaten in an all-night meeting of the Republican Committee of New York County. Herbert Parsons, selected by President Roosevelt and Governor Higgins to reorganize the committee, was elected president, and the whole Parsons slate was victorious over the Odell candidates.

Odell accuses President and Governor Higgins of treachery and points to the breaking of the pledge to elect Frank Black Senator as the first overt act on the part of President Roosevelt in the series of broken pledges that has culminated in the party war now on in the Empire State.

Mr. Odell said last night:

"How Trouble Started."

"When you ask me how it has all happened I scarcely know how to begin. For you see I never dreamed until recently that any decent manner and ingrate could justify be applied to Governor Higgins, though for a year or more I have been suspicious of Roosevelt.

"It was not long after he had been elected that he announced me to Washington. I met him at the White House. As abruptly as he had accustomed to approach almost any subject, the President exclaimed:

"'Governor, I want those two old, senile men out of the United States Senate. They are a disgrace, not only to the State of New York, but to the nation. We cannot put Platt through, but we can oust Depew. Whom would you suggest?'

"I told the President that I thought Frank S. Black would prove a dignified and able representative of New York in the Senate in every way that seemed to be made.

"'Just the man; just the man. Go back to New York, and I will help you elect him.' was the President's reply.

"I came back to New York and I called a conference of conservative Republicans. They pledged enough votes in the Legislature to elect Black. Senator Platt called a conference at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. Imagine my astonishment when I learned that friends of the President, like N. N. Stranahan, Hamilton Fish and others were lined up for Depew.

"Acting Under Roosevelt's Orders."

"Then it developed that they were acting under orders from the President. When a little later Governor Higgins joined with the President in insisting upon the election of Depew, I concluded very reluctantly, and only in order to avoid a party split to throw my support to Depew.

"The meeting last night was chestnuted for 9 o'clock, but it was 10 o'clock and after 1 from then until 4 o'clock this morning it was a struggle. Every trick known to the parliamentarian was resorted to by the Odell faction to force an adjournment and to delay proceedings.

"For the fight upon the floor of the convention which was in its rooms at the Republican Club, had selected William Halpin to lead, while Parsons had entrusted de his leadership, so far as the floor business was concerned, to Eli Quigg, whose relations with Thomas C. Platt have been most cordial.

"On a motion or a recess, which was opposed by the Odell faction, surprises were uncovered. Men whom Odell had thought whom Odell relied flopped to Parsons and Depew. Others upon whom he had to be sure Odell. It was the first show down of strength and in this Parsons won by a vote of 322 to 288. Many members afraid to vote openly were known to be there. The recess was taken for 20 minutes, but it was 3 o'clock before the slate was formed of the vote.

"It was 6 o'clock in the morning when the convention was called to order again and it was then that Parsons and the anti-district control had been disposed of and the form of officers called for.

"Parsons' nomination had been the up passed around, and he was elected without opposition.

Samuel Strassmeyer, Odell's candidate for vice-president, and Armenius Alfred Page were then placed in nomination, and a spirited fight for control. Mr. Quigg made a speech in which he said the only way to have control of the county committee was to elect Senator Page. He said no Odell Republican would be in the Senate after the new president. He said the election was considered enough for that purpose.

Odell Loses the City.

Mr. Halpin defended Strassmeyer's nomination and demanded a roll call. It came slowly. It was after 3 o'clock, and as it proceeded the city began to be noted for Odell to the Parsons column and it was seen that Odell was beaten. There were shouts from all over the hall as the vote was announced. Finally it was announced Odell men were leaving the hall.

The vote of 330 for Page and 240 for Strassmeyer was the final for three, and the falling off of the vote shows that Odell has lost the city. Their set of the Parsons slate also went through.

DIVORCE FOR MRS. DANIELS

PROVIDENCE, Dec. 22.—Mrs. Georgiana Daniels of Woonsocket has been given a divorce from her husband, Charles, a veterinary surgeon, on the grounds of extreme cruelty and continued drunkenness.

PUNCHES FACE OF MAN WHO DIVORCED HER

Woman Who Is Seeking to Have Child Recognized Creates Scene in Court Hall.

FORMER HUSBAND IS RICH

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 22.—Arguments for a jury trial of the proceedings brought by Mrs. Agnes D. Nagle to compel her former husband, Theodore M. Nagle, to support and recognize the paternity of her daughter, Theodora Nagle, were supplemented by an exciting episode in the corridor of the Desertion court.

Mrs. Nagle brought her daughter to court to hear the motion argued. Mr. Nagle, whose earnings are estimated at $40,000 year, has opposed every step since the proceedings were begun last Spring. He procured a divorce several years ago and has remarried and repudiates the child.

On Watch for Husband.

Judge Davis adjourned the case at noon. Mrs. Nagle took her daughter by the hand and slipped out into the corridor. There a moment later she was joined by her lawyers. They stopped to exchange a word with her, but Mrs. Nagle kept her eye out on the door. Mr. Nagle appeared a moment later, a step in advance of his attorney.

Mrs. Nagle darted forward, and with a rightly directed, well-gloved fist struck the wealthy defendant on the point of the jaw. It was a well-propelled blow, for Nagle's head sank back against the door jamb and a cry of pain escaped his lips.

Mrs. Nagle was instantly on the retreat as if to renew the attack, but lawyers interfered. She then walked quietly away.

The plaintiff has for the last three years lived in fashionable local hotels. She has maintained a well appointed stable and her chief recreation has been in driving.

$36,000,000 IN GEMS FOR YANKEE GIRLS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—A statement issued to-day by the Department of Commerce and Labor says more than $36,000,000 worth of diamonds and other precious stones have been imported into the United States during the present calendar year, which is by far the largest importation in the history of the country. The high water mark heretofore was $28,500,000, in 1901.

BOSTON STOCKS.

	Opening	11 a. m.
Adventure		6¾
Allouez Mining	6¾	6¾
American Telephone	137	137
American Zinc, pfd	30	30
Amoskeag	1.50	1.50
Amoskeag, pfd	4.00	4.00
American Woolen	27	27
American Zinc	6¾	6¾
Arcadian	22	22
Atlantic	7¾	7¾
Bingham	24	24
Boston Con	23	23
Boston & Maine	171	171
Boston Elevated, Metropolitan	98	98
Calumet & Hecla	730	730
Centennial	18	18
Copper Range	78	78
Dominion	30	30
Franklin	13	13
Granby Con	37	37
Isle Royale	27	27
Mass. Electric Co., R. & H.	12	12
North Butte	57	57
Old Dominion	22	22
Quincy	107	107
Shannon	7	7
United Con	3	3
United States Steel	44	44
United States Steel, pfd	101	101
U. S. Mining	42	42
Utah Con	15	15

NEW YORK STOCKS.

	Opening	11 a.m.
Amalgamated Copper	78¾	67
American Locomotive	67	67
American Smelting	107	107
American Sugar	136	136
American Woolen	27	27
Anaconda	50	50
Atchison & Atlantic	84	84
Brooklyn Rapid Transit	70¾	70¾
Colorado Fuel & Iron	39	39
Consolidated Gas	200	200
Erie	42	42
Erie, 1st pref.	77	77
General Electric & Nashville	170	170
Metropolitan	126	126
Missouri Pacific	97	97
M., K. & T. Texas	32	32
New York Central	137	137
Ontario & Western	45	45
Pennsylvania	141	141
People's Gas	99¾	99¾
Pressed Steel Car	46	46
Reading	91	91
Southern Railway	28	28
Texas Pacific	32	32
Union Pacific	112	112
U. S. Steel	36	36
U. S. Steel, preferred	104	104
Western Union	87½	87½

'LET 'EM SCOLD' SAYS $75,000 'HELLO' GIRL

Doesn't Mind Subscribers' Criticisms Now That She Is a "Really, Truly" Heiress.

AMAZED BY GOOD FORTUNE

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—Mrs. Harriet Hankinson, a telephone operator in the United Charities Building at 86 a week, has found herself mistress of $75,000. This fortune, $40,000 in cash and $35,000 in real estate, in New Britain, Ct., was bequeathed to her by her aunt, Miss Ann Johnson of New Britain.

Miss Hankinson knows nothing of her good luck until the morning's mail brought her a letter from a Connecticut lawyer notifying her that she was Miss Johnson's chief beneficiary.

"I cannot realize it," said the telephone girl. "All day I worked away at my switchboard and never remembered anywhere—but it was no use. I got fearfully mixed up and was scolded dozens of times, but I didn't mind, not a bit.

"It is hard to realize that I'm rich, really rich. Aunt Ann had other nieces and relatives. I don't know why she did not remember them—unless it was because they did not write to her often and love her as much as I did."

Miss Hankinson said she would place part of the money at the disposal of her father.

BABY BROWN IN TOYLAND

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—To be followed by a very large collection of toys, John Nicholas Brown, the multi-millionaire youngster who inaugurated his career as a philanthropist and as a benefactor of mankind a while ago in pinafores, returned to his home in Newport last night, accompanied by his mother.

The trip of two weeks in New York was taken up almost entirely in visiting the toy stores, where he bought every conceivable description, some duplicated a dozen times, were purchased. Not until every shop of any consequence in the city had been visited was Master Brown satisfied.

In his new house in Newport the boy will find another room for himself, with enough toys to make glad the hearts of many youngsters in New York. He will take delivery of gifts to go around among his young friends.

ELECTRICITY.

Christmas Festivities will be the more safely celebrated if the Christmas Tree is lighted by electricity. The Electric Lighting Outfit, with its miniature lamps in colors, is more brilliant and effective; but its entire safety should commend it to Committees or authorities who must plan celebrations for children. It will save them a deal of anxiety.

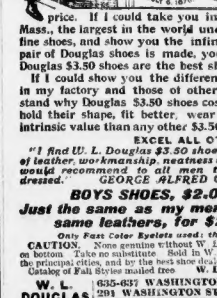
Have you learned to be light-wise?

You may see these Electric Outfits in operation on Christmas Trees if you will call at the (free) Edison Exhibition, open daily till 10 p. m. at 1 Head Place.

The Edison Electric Illuminating Company of Boston, 1 Head Place.

W. L. DOUGLAS

THE BEST $3.50 SHOES FOR MEN


$3.50 SHOE STORE
BEST IN THE WORLD
THE WORLD'S GREATEST SHOEMAKER
W. L. DOUGLAS $3.50 ALL LEATHERS. ALL ONE PRICE
ESTABLISHED 1876

W. L. Douglas makes and sells more men's $3.50 shoes than any other manufacturer in the world.

$10,000 REWARD to anyone who can disprove this statement.

W. L. Douglas $3.50 shoes have by their excellent style, easy fitting and superior wearing qualities, achieved the largest sale of any $3.50 shoe in the world. They are just as good as those that cost you $5 to $7—the only difference is the price. If I could take you into my factory at Brockton, Mass., the largest in the world under one roof making men's fine shoes, and show you the infinite care with which every pair of Douglas shoes is made, you would realize why W. L. Douglas $3.50 shoes are the best shoes produced anywhere.

If I could show you the difference between the shoes made in my factory and those of other makes, you would understand why Douglas $3.50 shoes cost more to make, why they hold their shape, fit better, wear longer, and are of greater intrinsic value than any other $3.50 shoe on the market to-day.

EXCEL ALL OTHERS.

"I find W. L. Douglas $3.50 shoes excel all others in quality of leather, workmanship, neatness in fitting and durability, and would recommend them to all who desire first-class shoes nicely dressed." GEORGE ALFRED GRAY, 1123 Tremont Bldg.

BOYS' SHOES, $2.00 AND $1.75.

Just the same as my men's $3.50 shoes, the same leathers, for $2.00 and $1.75.

Only Fast Color Eyelets used; they will not wear brassy.

CAUTION. None genuine without W. L. Douglas name and price stamped on bottom. Take no substitute. Sold in W. L. Douglas shoe stores in the principal cities, and by the best shoe dealers everywhere.

Catalog of Fall Styles mailed free. W. L. DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass.

W. L. DOUGLAS BOSTON STORES
635-637 WASHINGTON STREET, opp. Essex Street.
291 WASHINGTON STREET, corner School Street.
32 COURT STREET, corner Howard Street.
115-117 SUMMER STREET, corner Lincoln Street.
130 HANOVER STREET.

Colds Cause Sore Throat

Laxative Bromo Quinine, the safe cold and Grip remedy, removes the cause. Call for the full name and look for signature of E. W. Grove. 25c.

FATHER'S CLAIM TO LITTLE ADELINE LE FEVRE AS HIS CHILD SUSTAINED BY COURT DECISION

Types of Claim of FRANCIS MORAN — Types of Claim of ADELINE

MAN AND CHILD WHOM JUDGE DECIDED TO BE FATHER AND DAUGHTER

A Photographic comparison of the features in which court found the resemblance upon which it based its decision.

Judge Has Both Brought Before Him in Order to See Them Again.

SALEM, Dec. 22.—To aid him in determining whether or not six-year-old Adeline Le Fevre was the child of Francis T. Moran, Judge Braley, in the Supreme Judicial Court, ordered that the little girl be brought into court so that he could see the child and Moran together before rendering his decision.

Whether or not the resemblance, which was plain to several persons in the court room, was recognized by the Judge and bore any weight in his ruling that Moran is the legitimate father of the little girl, he did not say when he made his decision.

Little Adeline is the child of Adeline L. Fevre, who was married to Moran on her deathbed. In a letter written to Moran just after the birth of the child and before the marriage, she said that the child was his. A portion of this letter was read in court by Judge Braley.

Sister Wanted Child.

Notwithstanding this letter, Mrs. Serene Florent, sister of the child's mother, brought action to secure possession of the little girl, alleging that Moran was not her father.

In giving his decision, Judge Braley said:

"I doubt whether Moran is just the man to have possession of the child, but the presumption is that he will treat her well. I feel that Mrs. Florent is too old and too infirm to care for the child.

"You will cause a record to be made," Judge Braley continued, turning to the clerk, "that I have found that Francis T. Moran is the father of the child and that it is legitimate."

There was introduced in the hearing a statement that Miss Adeline LeFevre had stated to a priest on her deathbed that Moran was not the father of the child. She and Moran were married, however, shortly before her death. The child was given into the custody of the aunt, Mrs. Florent.

Moran Married Again.

Last Spring Moran secured possession of the child. Mrs. Florent carried suit to the Probate Court, but the case did not reach the higher court.

It was the contention of attorneys for Moran that he was the child's father, but that the mother desired her aunt might bring up the children in the Catholic faith, as Moran is a Protestant.

Moran has since been married. His wife accompanied him to court.

Sister of Child's Mother Had Endeavored to Secure Girl by Legal Process.

DIED SEEKING TO LEARN TO CURE

Special to the Boston American.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Dec. 22. Dr. Oliver A. Blumenthal died at Saranac Lake, in the Adirondacks, aged thirty-five years, a victim of tuberculosis, of which he had made a study for ten years, passing much of his time in Berlin and Vienna, where he was a pupil of Dr. Koch. He contracted consumption several months ago and allowed it to get the better of him in order to make a study of the disease.

A few years ago he established a free dispensary in Syracuse for consumptives, but it was not a success because of a lack of financial support. Many of his patients, who were unable to pay, he treated without charge, and even furnished them with medicines. He was responsible for the care of scores of patients.

WEALTHY TECH STUDENT LOST

Caesar Ferreira, a wealthy Uruguayan, and a student at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, has been lost since early in November, and Charles H. Adams, local Vice-Consul of Uruguay, is anxious to locate him. Ferreira, who is a member of a very prominent family of Montevideo, arrived in Boston in June in company with Gilbert P. Laurie. The two boarded at No. 15 St. Botolph street. On November 6 Ferreira left the house with a small handbag and has not been seen since. He had with him about $90. He is fourty years old, five feet eight inches high, dark complexion, and weighed about 140 pounds.

SILVER SETS AND CUT GLASS CARGO TO CANAL

Shipload of Luxuries Bought by Nation's Money Leaves New York.

"STEAM SHOVELS LATER"

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—Despite an embargo greatly in Panama was indicated yesterday by the shipment from this port to the canal zone by the United States Canal Commission of a cargo of five o'clock tea sets, ladies' nightrobes, suit cases, imported English quadruple silver plated cutlery, cut glass finger bowls and other evidences of Broadway luxury. Loaded to the gunwales, the good ship Melbourkin cast off from the Commission's pier at the foot of Twenty-eighth street on the North River, late yesterday afternoon.

Shipments of similar "equipment" for the greatest engineering feat the world has known are to be rushed to Panama hence forth every five days, according to Alfred Anderson, purchasing agent for the Canal Commission.

"These shipments have been going on since the commission was organized," he added yesterday, "and will be dispatched by every steamer hereafter. Steam shovels will be sent later. Orders have been placed for the latter, and the goods will be dispatched immediately they come to hand.

The Melbourkin, when she sailed left there enough goods to furnish a thousand bridal couples with housekeeping outfits for life. Among them were the following:

Thirty-six work tables for ladies.

One hundred dozen high, best quality, latest style gentlemen's collars.

One hundred dozen turn down, latest style gentlemen's collars, best.

One hundred dozen various style, best quality gentlemen's collars.

Six dozen best silk pocket handkerchiefs.

One thousand pairs best tan sewed shoes for gentlemen and 1,000 best colored leather shoes.

Six dozen best quality gentlemen's suit cases.

Large quatity of Rogers's best quality table cutlery, quadruple silver plated.

Dessert, table and silver spoons of best quality.

Case of five o'clock teasets.

Five hundred umbrellas at $5 each; 100 shaving sets, 100 razors.

Twenty dozen ladies' night robes.

Twenty dozen dress shirts.

When this list was read to Mr. Anderson he admitted that most of the goods had been purchased by him with a portion of the $40,000,000 which the United States has expended on the waterway to date.

Where "Equipment" Is Needed.

Asked in what branch of the hard and laborious work of digging the canal such canes, five o'clock tea sets, toothpicks, ladies' night robes and work tables could be employed, he said, leaning forward in his revolving chair:

"Well, you see, they are necessities for our employes down there. Take suit cases, for example. Some of the men may desire to visit others. How are they to carry their clothes if they have no suit cases? Then their families may wish to entertain each other. Tea sets and cutlery are necessary to that. I think you will readily admit."

HEARST EDITOR DEAD AFTER 10 YEARS' SERVICE

Edward Stevens Mathews Succumbs to Appendicitis Operation in New York.

TO BE BURIED TO-MORROW

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22. The funeral will be held to-morrow of Edward Stevens Mathews, for ten years one of the most valued members of the editorial staffs of the newspapers owned by William Randolph Hearst. He died yesterday at St. Elmo Hospital, unable to survive an operation for appendicitis. The services will be held in his late home, Fourth and Irvington avenues, Bay Ridge, in Greenwood Cemetery. The burial will be private.

As an editor and a man he was an example. He had energy that was allied to fidelity which could not be excelled. Possessing a range of information that was unusually extensive, he had the creative faculty which so prompted him that nothing issue ever was printed of man when the Evening Journal editorial columns started yesterday that his death means a loss to all readers of the Evening Journal and to many who knew him as a valued and personal friend.

Daily was ever before him. It was the North Star of his most successful life. When Edward Stevens Mathews passed away the world had one MAN less.

Mr. Mathews was born in New York city forty-two years ago. He was graduated from the public schools, and at the age of eighteen started his career as a newspaper man on the Evening Telegram. Subsequently he worked in Chicago on the Tribune, and later joined the staff of the Boston Globe. He left that to go to the New York World ten years ago. Mr. Mathews became affiliated with the Hearst newspapers, the greater part of his time being given to the Evening Journal. He was also connected with the BOSTON AMERICAN for a considerable period.

It was natural that Mr. Mathews should have chosen a newspaper career. His father was a well-known newspaper man, as well as his brothers. Mr. Mathews was married about six years ago.

MOTE BOUNTY MAY IMPOVERISH EDEN

BAR HARBOR, Me., Dec. 22. The town of Eden, in which Summer resort Bar Harbor is situated, is having its troubles with the brown tail moth, which has made its appearance and may work great harm to the beautiful estates on the island. Besides harming the trees, the insect is the cause of a painful skin eruption. The town officers decided to offer a bounty of fifty cents a moth egg cluster to school children.

The day after the order was issued Mayor Barker found a line of children extending from his office door out into the street, each with from one to a dozen clusters, and the prospects of a run on the town treasury is imminent.

SHE HAD SMOKED TOBACCO 70 YEARS

LYONS, N. Y., Dec. 22. Mrs. Ellen Ripley, the oldest inmate of the Wayne County Home, is dead, aged ninety-four years. She smoked tobacco since she was fifteen years of age.

1 LAUGH COSTS 144 YEAR-TERM

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Dec. 22.—Frank Smith, a negro, who was sentenced at Montgomery, January 4, 1905, to serve a term of 144 years in Pratt mines on two charges, escaped from the mines. Next morning a night constable at Woodlawn, a suburb of Birmingham, arrested a negro for vagrancy.

When the prisoner appeared in court he was sentenced by the Mayor to serve ten days in the street gang. He grinned and chuckled as he heard the sentence pronounced.

A Birmingham detective in the court room noticed the negro's peculiar manner and examined him more closely, and saw that he was Smith.

He will be returned to the mines, where he will continue to serve his sentence of 144 years.

ONCE GOVERNOR, NOW IN OLD FOLKS' HOME

MADISON, Dec. 22.—In lonely old age, William R. Taylor, Governor of Wisconsin from 1874 to 1876, went to-day to spend the rest of his life at the Old People's Home, near this city.

Mr. Taylor's administration was a stormy one during the Grange movement, when laws for railway regulation much like those enacted during Governor La Follette's administration were placed on the statute books, but were repealed by the next Legislature. In a notable fight before the Supreme Court Governor Taylor established the right of the State to regulate corporations. Since leaving the governorship he has lived quietly on a farm.

EX-GOVERNOR IN A HOME.

MADISON, Wis., Dec. 22.—William R. Taylor, Governor of Wisconsin from 1874 to 1876, has gone to end his days at the Old People's Home near this city.

BURGLARS GET $10,000 JEWELS

Special to the Boston American.

BRIDGEPORT Ct., Dec. 22.—Between $7,000 and $10,000 worth of jewels have been stolen from the home of former Mayor Thomas P. Taylor in one of the most daring robberies Connecticut has known in years. The theft was committed while Mr. and Mrs. Taylor were entertaining friends in another part of the mansion, on fashionable Golden Hill, and was engineered with such delicacy that intimate knowledge of the arrangement of the house and the customs of the occupants is presumed on the part of the robbers.

The lot consists of a diamond ring worth $800, a pendant valued at $400, a diamond brooch costing $2,200 and a double pearl necklace, the value of which cannot be ascertained from the Taylors. It undoubtedly is worth more than $5,000. It being one that circles the neck twice, and has long, hanging ends.

Mr. Taylor, who is wealthy, lives about 150 yards from the residence of Samuel S. Sanford, professor of music in Yale University. At the Sanford House, the burglars got a ladder. At the rear of Mr. Taylor's home they reached the second story, forced the latch and entered Mr. Taylor's room.

RABBI MARGOLIS TO REMOVE TO NEW YORK

Rabbi Moses S. Margolis of the Beth Israel Synagogue has accepted a call to call to the KaKhaleth Jeshurun Synagogue of New York. One of the principal reasons given by the rabbi for his decision is that as his only daughter is engaged to marry a New York man, he wishes to be near her. Rabbi Margolis is dean of the Orthodox Jewish rabbis of Boston, and is the second Boston rabbi to accept a call to New York this year.

CALL SFOR WAR ON FIREBUGS

Fire Commissioner Wells has appealed to the Board of Police for assistance in stopping boys and men setting small fires and ringing false alarms of fire "for the sake of seeing the engines."

Mr. Wells said he wished every policeman would make an effort to apprehend such offenders, and that the courts would deal severely with them.

"In some sections of the city the setting of small fires and the constant sounding of fire alarms is becoming a serious menace to the public safety," said Mr. Wells.

LADIES' EIDER DOWN GARMENTS

Are Beautiful, Sensible and Comfortable Xmas Gifts

GREAT AND IMPORTANT SALE

You are cordially invited to look at our annual Christmas stock of these lovely garments, in all lengths styles, sizes and colors. Ladies will find one whole floor at their disposal for Christmas shopping. We have made the prices so low that no one need refuse to buy on the score of extravagance. Sale now in progress on Eider Down Goods for Christmas.

Lounging Robes..... 2.75
Ripple Eider Down Bath Robes..... 3.95
Imported House Robes..... 4.50
Eider Down Sacques..... 79c, 1.25
Eider Down Breakfast Jackets, military style..... 2.50, 3.50

The above are only a few sample items of Eider Downs. We also offer a practically countless number of Negligee Garments in other materials at prices ranging from one to sixteen dollars.

OUR FAR-FAMED DICKENS BOOTH DISPLAY, WITH ITS HUNDREDS OF ELECTRIC LIGHTS AND INTERLACING YULETIDE GREENERY, IS WORTH COMING MILES TO SEE.

A. SHUMAN & CO.

LADIES' DEPARTMENT ANNEX
WASHINGTON AND SUMMER STREETS

Royal
Baking Powder
is the greatest of modern-time helps to perfect cooking.

ITCHING DEVILS

Are little patches of Eczema on the skin, scalp, or hands, which are instantly relieved and speedily cured by baths with CUTICURA SOAP and gentle anointings of CUTICURA OINTMENT, the great Skin Cure.

Best in Town
Liquors Purified by the
Cushing Process
Impure Liquors are not desirable at any price.
If you want the best Wines and Liquors for Christmas follow the crowd to our store.
580 Washington Street
CUSHING MEDICAL SUPPLY CO

Telephone 53 and 53 East Boston.
ANTHRACITE
—AND—
BITUMINOUS
COAL
Delivered Any Part of the City.
JOHN MORRISON COMPANY
Sumner St., EAST BOSTON

Free Electric Belt for Men

cural cured. If you suffer from debility, atrophy, enlarged veins, sluggish liver, kidneys, brain, stomach, lame back, etc., get my famous belt. Use it 60 days and if cured pay me; if not, return it. Price, $5 on when cured. No deposit or advance payment. Half price for cash. Call to-day and take one along or write for full information. DR. D. G. SANDEN, 1151 Broadway, near 27th st., N. Y. Hours, 9 to 6; Sundays, 10 to 1. Established 10 years.

HIGH SALARIES DEMORALIZING TO YOUNG MEN

Senator Bacon of Georgia Says Corporations Set Pernicious Examples.

DISCONTENT AMONG POOR

Some of the Highest Salaries on Record

James Hazen Hyde, vice-president Equitable Life (resigned)..... $100,000
William H. Newman, president New York Central 100,000
James W. Alexander, president Equitable Life (resigned)..... 100,000
William E. Corey, president Steel Trust..... 100,000
Richard A. McCurdy, president Mutual Life (resigned) 100,000
John A. McCall, president New York Life.. 75,000
L. F. Loree, president Rock Island Railroad. 75,000
Conrad H. Mattheson, president Chicago Gluecose Company 75,000
H. O. Havemeyer, president American Sugar Refining Company .. 75,000
Stuyvesant Fish, president Illinois Central.. 60,000
James Stillman, president City National Bank 60,000
Gage E. Tarbell, second vice-president Equitable Life..... 60,000
Frederick H. Eaton, president American Car and Foundry Company 60,000
A. J. Cassatt, president Pennsylvania Railroad 50,000

By Boston American Leased Wire.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—Senator Augustus O. Bacon of Georgia is out against exorbitant salaries and extravagant display of wealth. Here are his vigorously expressed views:

"In my humble judgment there is nothing which has done more to debauch the public conscience and to demoralize the young men of this land—and not only the young men, but some of the older men also—than the knowledge of the fact, ever present before them, that while they have to dig and delve and toil for a pittance there are other men who do not do half the work they do, who are enjoying as a year what would be to them a princely fortune for all their lives. Therefore, we have these irregularities, these defalcations, these efforts to get rich by gambling on the stock exchange.

"These depraving and debauching influences are destructive of the high ideas and benevolent destinies with which government was founded. This was a government in its inception, designed for the happiness and peace and contentment of a simple and a frugal people.

"The example set by some profligate corporations in the payment of exorbitant salaries is a demoralizing influence upon the young men of this country when they contemplate the pitiful amounts they receive for their labor in comparison to what these men enjoy.

"One of the worst features of this situation is that the money that these corporations have used is in many cases money that did not belong to them, but was held by them in trust."

CARNEGIE CALLS TWAIN ST. MARK

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—Mark Twain was canonized by Andrew Carnegie at a dinner given to his honor by the Association of Illustrators at the Aldine Club, No. 111 Fifth avenue. Mr. Carnegie and the author sat side by side. The ironmaster, who was the first of the two to speak, paid a glowing tribute to Mr. Clemens, to whom he said he went whenever he wanted salvation.

"If they haven't got two or three Mark Twains in Heaven," said Mr. Carnegie, "something must be radically wrong, and I don't want to go anywhere. Until him at Mark, because he is the nearest approach to a saint that I expect to meet on earth. He calls me St. Andrew, but that's just by way of returning the compliment. I guess

OFFICE-HOLDING WRECKS FAMILY

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—With the announcement of the engagement of Miss Elliott King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. King, of No. 700 Madison avenue, and Edward R. Blane, son of Mrs. Frederic Prince, whose husband was Mayor of Boston, is recalled the fact that while Mrs. King is occupying the Madison avenue home with her daughter, Mr. King lives at the St. Regis.

Although Mr. and Mrs. King have been living apart for several months, there is not yet a suggestion of either of them appealing to the courts for a legal separation. To a divorce is something which has not considered. On the other hand, it is that there is no possibility of their being reconciled. They have retained attorneys to look after their financial matters, but to arrange a settlement.

King places the responsibility for separation upon public life, while, she and spoiled Mr. King as a husband, elevating him in the estimation of community.

MRS. ROGERS'S MOTHER RECEIVES HER DAUGHTER'S LAST PITIFUL BEQUESTS

LAST GIFTS TO FOLKS OF MARY ROGERS.

Clothing Was Trimmed with Lace Made by Mary Rogers in Windsor Prison.

Special to the Boston American.

HOOSICK FALLS, N. Y., Dec. 22.—The last effects of Mrs. Mary Rogers, hanged at Windsor, Vt., have been received here by the grief stricken mother, who paid $3 for express charges on the package. It was a message from the grave and opened the floodgates for more tears from members of the family of the executed woman.

There were several trinkets for Kathleen Callahan, Mrs. Rogers's sister, including the gold chain and garnet ring worn by the woman while in prison. The glasses with chain fastener were also received. These had been promised by Mrs. Rogers to Katherine on the occasion of the last visit made to the condemned woman by her sister.

A suit case and two small bundles contained the clothing and other articles which had been used by Mrs. Rogers while in the Windsor prison. Several articles of crochet work, done by the woman while awaiting the execution of her sentence, were intended for friends.

Among the clothing was one waist and shirt of red gingham, with a fine white stripe and left of the same material attached to the waist. It was of a style that opens in the shoulder and was quite plain. There was also a plain red gingham dress, hand made, with tucks, and with hamburg on one sleeve. The workmanship on both dresses was excellent, but the style of neither was at all fashionable. There was a white print apron with a deep hem and thin black stripe. This showed few indications of any lack of care, and was intended as a farewell gift for her mother. There was also a white underskirt, trimmed with hamburg, the latter two inches in depth, made by her in prison. These latter testify to the great skill and prower that Mrs. Rogers was fast becoming other handmade clothing, also trimmed with more of her own lace. This was one and one-half inches wide, and had been made only recently. All things which required feeding were neatly folded and carefully arranged in the suit case, which was logged to Mrs. J. A. Callahan.

Gold Chain and Garnet Ring for Sister and Mementoes for Bereaved Mother.

COLLEGE GIRLS ARE STRANDED

Train Had Gone Without Them and None Had Money Enough for Cot.

UTICA, Dec. 22.—When seven Mount Holyoke College girls, on their way to their homes for Christmas, went to change cars in this city they found that a train they had arranged to wait for had left and departed. Then there was bitter weeping and great despair.

The girls had not enough money among them to hire a single cot.

"Now, what are we going to do?" whined a pretty school girl. "I won't sleep in the police station."

"Nor I," snapped another.

"Don't you know any one here?" asked the girls scrutinized their heads. No one could think of a soul in town. The girls were just about to give up when one of them recalled having heard a Utica minister named Hammond preach at her home some time ago.

The telephone book will tell," suggested one of the girls, and soon seven heads were crowding over the directory of phones.

The Rev. J. B. Hammond, a Methodist preacher, was reached by wire and he was soon at the station, where, the story once explained, he became the angel that provided a hearty luncheon and soft beds for the disconsolate college girls.

DOGS IN SUITE ON STEAMSHIP

Pets of J. P. Morgan, Jr., Had Special Steward and Bathroom.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—On the Oceanic, of the White Star line, which arrived here, were several Brite passengers whose names did not appear on the passenger list, albeit they were of high degree and had a suite all to themselves, with a tiled bathroom and a special steward.

They were valuable dogs belonging to Mr. J. P. Morgan, Jr., and his children, and it was said the prices paid for each of several of them ran into four figures.

Just how many occupants of the suite there were could not be learned. The steward was not quite certain, and he had reason. On the second day out from Queenstown the steward found two beautiful little Pekinese spaniels had been loosed in his fine suite.

Unfortunately the little newcomers died one by one until, when the ship docked, only one was left. Mr. Morgan decided, it was said, to leave the little fellow and his mother on board the vessel for a day or two.

DYNAMITE BOAT LOST IN HARBOR

Floats About in Fog and Narrowly Escapes Several Disastrous Collisions.

With a ton of dynamite on board and buried in a bank of fog so dense that those on board could see but fifty yards ahead, the little gasoline boat Robbie lost her bearings in the harbor, and in the path of scurrying craft, escaped by good fortune a collision which might have resulted in disaster to much of the shipping of Boston Harbor. She was finally rescued by the police boat Watchman.

The Robbie had been down the harbor for explosives, and was on her return when the blanket of fog shut her in. Capt. of Insp. Metropolitan Bruce James S. Whitney, from New York, and several sailing vessels and handling ferryboats were caught in the fog.

Harbor men say the fog was as dense as any they have ever seen in the harbor. For an hour the harbor was a bedlam of whistles and clanging bells. The men on the Robbie could not make out an object fifty yards away, and her little whistle of warning was drowned by the shrill and blasts of the other crafts. Vessels passed so close to her and her cargo of dynamite by the narrowest margins. In this confusion the Robbie lost her course and, without a compass, was tossing about in the wake of passing traffic, when the police boat Watchman discovered the dangerous position of the boat. A hawser was passed to the Robbie, and the Watchman safely piloted her to Commercial wharf.

RABBI BLAMES THE PRESIDENT

CLEVELAND, Dec. 22.—In a suit for $35,000 damages, Rabbi Edward B. Browne alleges that through the influence of President Roosevelt and the late Senator Hanna the Rabbi's volume of an encyclopedia, written by him, was suppressed because it contained strictures upon both of these statesmen.

The rabbi was retained, he claims, at a salary of $5000 a month as editor and was to get $25,000 of the stock. He was also to write the first volume, which was a history of American Judaism.

By the alleged breach of contract the rabbi says he was deprived of valuable assets, including letters from President Grant, Lord Beaconsfield and Jefferson Davis. These, he avers, have been retained by the defendants, Charles S. Brill, son and others. He says 365 prominent men paid $53 each to have biographies in the book.

GRANGE FAVORS REFERENDUM

BANGOR, Me., Dec. 22.—The largest convention of the Maine State Grange ever held has ended. During the last day there was adopted a resolution favoring the initiative and referendum in municipal, state and national affairs. Other resolutions adopted endorsed the bill now before Congress for the increase of appropriations for agricultural experiment stations and demanding state legislation to prevent the high speed of automobiles over public roads.

There was a lecture on "Good Roads" by Prof. Frank E. Babtch of St. Louis. It is believed that the next convention will be held at Lewiston.

MR. BLUMBERG WAS INNOCENT

In the BOSTON AMERICAN of November 13 last there appeared an account of an assault upon Joseph Gorbikie in Saffolk square, Malden, in which the name of Charles Blumberg of No. 9 Bryant, Malden, was used because of misinformation. It was stated that Gorbikie lost a diamond pin and that the police accused three men, one of whom was Mr. Blumberg, of being responsible. Although police records in Malden show that Gorbikie made a complaint there, he took no legal action regarding the crime alleged to have been lost or taken. Upon the trial of the three men charged with the crime of assault upon Mrs. Gorbikie Mr. Blumberg was acquitted, but the charges were pressed.

The BOSTON AMERICAN much regrets that its reporter placed so much reliance upon the record upon the police books. Mr. Blumberg had nothing to do with the assault and the loss of the jewels. Everybody who knows Mr. Blumberg is aware that the statements referring to him were inaccurate. His standing in the community is so high that it alone is sufficient to refute them.

ROBBED OF $500 INJURY MONEY

Donnie J. Kehoe, aged thirty, of Roxbury, after collecting four dollars and a half in the time in the hospital, for the settlement of his claim for injuries against a Dorchester street railway company, received $500 in cash, and a few hours later was attacked and robbed of it all.

Kehoe, who is a bootblack, spent the night on a cot at the City Hospital relief station.

He told the police at the La Grange street station that he incautiously exhibited the money in a saloon near the Pleasant street subway station. A little later he was accosted on Kirkland street by a colored woman, and while he stopped and engaged in conversation with her two colored men came up behind him and pushed him into the doorway, where, while one held him, the other robbed him.

Later in the evening the police arrested Hubert M. Darlington of No. 14 Piedmont street, whom Kehoe identified as the man who held him.

M'CURDY GIVES WIFE PROPERTY

MORRISTOWN, N. J., Dec. 22.—Richard A. McCurdy, former president of the Mutual Life Insurance Company, has transferred a greater part of his property, including country house and surrounding estate, valued at $400,000, to his wife. Besides this transfer, has been recorded. The transfer was first made by Mr. McCurdy and his wife to their son and from the son, Robert H. McCurdy, to his mother.

PUBLIC NOTICE.

DYSPEPSIA EASILY CURED

when you go at it right. Natural digestives like Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets relieve the stomach of all worry and enable it to regain health and strength. Even doctors admit that there is nothing better for dyspepsia and all stomach troubles.

All druggists—50 cents the box.

ADE SAYS HE'D HAVE FIRST TIP OF HIS WEDDING

Denies He Is to Marry Dorothy Tennant; Has Tenant on His Farm Now.

IS NOT A "HUSBANDMAN"

CHICAGO, Dec. 22.—There was once an Honest Young Farmer named George Ade who whiled away the Long Winter Evenings after the Crops were In by writing such Funny Plays that the Restless Push in the Great Cities fondly paid all the way from Two Dollars to Twenty-five Cents to see them. When the Ambitious Agriculturist was not Thinking the State of Indiana with a Cremation or Garden Hoe, He was Making the Other States by Handing Out a Line of Comedies that Had Clyde Fitch and Gus Thomas and Pliers of That Class Beaten to A Light Froth.

By the Exercise of the Thrift that Made Indiana famous and by playing Them Very Close to His Vest and Nursing His timid Securities until they became Strong and Vigorous, Mr. Ade soon accumulated a Pile of the Kale so large That He could not Run and Jump over it

Acquiring Indiana.

It was Even whispered around the Clubs and Cafes of Evansville, Chesterton and Other Centres of Art and Agriculture that Mr. Ade had Finally come all that part of Indiana That was Not the Personal property of Tom Taggart, Which Was Going Some.

As might be expected, the Honest and Accumulating Young Farmer had by this time Attracted much attention from the Fair Sex, to whom he had Consistently handed the Frozen Mitt and the Cold Stare whenever the opportunity Offered. All the Girls he knew Strong and Vigorous. Mr. Ade soon accumulated a Pile of the Kale so large That He could not Run and Jump over it

Punching Cattle in Rius.

An Earnest Interviewer found Mr. Ade at the Stock Show, punching Hereford cattle in the Ribs and exchanging Valuable opinions with Stockman Joe Ryan on the Comparative Merits of Bran Mash and Sour Mash.

"Are You Going to Marry Miss Tennant?" asked the Hopeful Reporter, respectfully.

"Not that I know Of," said the Playwright, "and I think I would Have the First Tip."

"Why not?" pursued the Intrepid Interviewer.

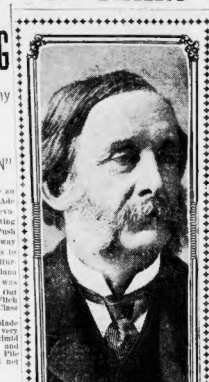
"Well, For one Reason," said Mr. Ade, "I Have a Tenant on my Farm now."

"Are there any Other Reasons?" persisted the persevering Interviewer, when the wild, uproarious Laughter had Subsided.

"Yes," said Mr. Ade gravely. "I may be a Farmer, but do you Can accuse me of Being a Husbandman."

Moral—It's a Smooth Guy that Knows When to Sidestep.

COL. T. W. HIGGINSON IS 82 YEARS YOUNG TODAY



WHO CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Venerable Soldier, Preacher, Author Will Receive Good Wishes of Friends at Home.

Colonel Thomas Wentworth Higginson is eighty-two years old today.

The venerable poet, preacher, writer and soldier is observing the day very quietly at his residence in Cambridge. His mental faculties are as keen as ever, and he takes deep interest in all affairs of the day, writing magazine articles frequently on subjects that particularly appeal to him.

One of the latest works from his pen was a series of twelve essays on "Part of a Man's Life," which ran as a serial in a well-known magazine.

One of the subjects in which Colonel Higginson has taken a keen interest of late is municipal ownership, and last October he wrote an article for the BOSTON AMERICAN, in which he said that he believed that "municipal ownership is on the winning side."

Colonel Higginson has had an active and eventful life. As a student, abolitionist, preacher, soldier, legislator and author his record is surpassed by few. He is one of the honored sons of Cambridge, having been born under the shades of Harvard, the youngest of fifteen children.

The colonel is getting along in years now, so that he cannot celebrate his birthday as his friends would like to have him. He remains quietly at home and receives some of his more intimate acquaintances who call to congratulate him. Besides these, he never fails to receive hundreds of congratulatory letters and telegrams from all parts of the country, showing in what great esteem he is held by the American people.

FEAST FOR UTTER'S INAUGURATION

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 22.—Arrangements for the second inauguration of Governor Utter, January 2, are completed. The fact of the inauguration is to be proclaimed by the High Sheriff from a balcony of the State House and there will be a Governor's salute of seventeen guns by Battery A, Light Artillery. A legislative banquet and an evening reception by the Governor will follow.

VANDERBILT COMMODORE.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—Cornelius Vanderbilt was elected commodore of the New York Yacht Club, to succeed Frederick G. Bourne.

'PHONE TRUST HEAD RAPS HUB

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—The stockholders of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company ratified the issue of $150,000,000 of convertible bonds, but not until after President Frederick P. Fish of the company had stated it was impossible to obtain the amount of money needed for the extensive enterprise as this in the Boston and New England centres, and he feared that many of our securities be so broadened in their market that they will be dealt in on this market and others.

"Our company's condition is satisfactory," said Mr. Fish, "and better than it has ever been before, but one thing which I do not like is that it is a matter of common gossip that we are a Boston concern.

Mr. Fish's words attracted much attention, as they provided a reason why the New England stockholders who had come to New York to attend the meeting. It was pointed out that in the early days of railroad building Boston and New England capital had built many of the great roads of the West which are now controlled in New York.

Telephone 2600 Oxford. Please Take Small Parcels With You.

STRICTLY FIREPROOF THROUGHOUT.

HENRY SIEGEL CO.

WASHINGTON & ESSEX STS.

No Charge for Preparing Parcels Purchased Here for Sending Out of Town.

NEW ENGLAND'S FINEST GROCERY MART

Best selections of everything that's seasonable; purest foods and dainties. The qualities are most pleasing. Inviting Christmas Dinner Requisites. The prices are uncommonly tempting.

(Fifth Floor, Hayward Place Side)

CHOCOLATES
Princess Chocolates, assorted fillings, regularly 35c the Hazen. Confectionery Dept. Special, 1 lb. fancy box..... 28c
In Grocery Dept.

RAISINS — HAZEL, choice, clean, plump, seeded, absolutely free from stems, 2 lbs. for 25c, 1 lb. package 15c
CURRANTS — HAZEL, new importation Vostizza, finest quality, cleaned, 6 package 70c, 1 lb. package 12c
PRUNES — HAZEL, fancy, large size, 40 to 50 count, 3 lbs. 25c
RAISINS — Extra fancy, large dessert table raisins, 2 lbs. 25c
RAISINS — Extra fancy, large dessert table raisins, seedless, 2 lbs. 25c
RAISINS — Garrett & Dalton, fancy, clean up in sealed packages, seeded, choice quality, per package, sold for $1.50, special 1 lb. 98c
MINCE MEAT — Made from an old-fashioned English recipe, only the best materials used, put up in quart Mason jars..... 40c
PLUM PUDDING — HAZEL, made from the very best materials, rich and pure spices, 4 lbs. 50c, 2 lbs. 30c, 1 lb. 20c
CIDER — New apple cider, made from the very selected sound apples, double clarified, gallon jug..... 30c
No charge for jug.
SPANISH CHESTNUTS — Makes delicious turkey stuffing, fresh new shelled, 2 lbs. 25c
PANCHERINOS — Extra fancy large ripe Spanish olives, large bottles, quart 15c, pint 10c
PRUNES — Extra fancy Santa Clara Prunes, large glossy, meaty ripe fruit, 2 lbs. 25c, 3 lbs. 35c

GRAPE FRUIT
Fancy large Florida thin skin fruit, box of 64, 3 for 25c, special, dozen 19c
CORN STARCH — HAZEL, made from best selected corn, carefully prepared, 2 packages 15c
JELLY — Cider Jelly, made from pure apple cider, 3 glasses 25c
CITRON — Extra fancy, Leghorn, 2 lbs. 25c
LEMON PEEL — Fancy halves, lb. 15c
ETC. — Spanish Brazil, Formosa Oolong, Young Hyson, Gunpowder, Ceylon and India, and Ceylon and India mixed, carefully selected, full flavor, delicate aroma, in attractive colored boxes, regularly 50c, special, per lb. 39c; 3 lbs. for 1.00
TEA — Princess, specially blended from the choicest selection of flowery tipped India and Ceylon teas, put up only in airtight packages, regularly 50c, special, per lb. 40c
COFFEE — HENRY SIEGEL, specially blended by expert coffee blenders, Old Mandheling Java and Mocha, Guatemala, Rio and Santos, in airtight packages, 3 lbs. 1.00
COFFEE — Java and Mocha blend, finest quality, selected fresh, dry roasted daily, rich body, delicious aroma, 3 lbs. 1.00, lb. 35c
FLOUR — HAZEL, best Spring wheat flour, a perfect blend of Spring wheat, makes the whitest, flaky bread, a much desired, barrel in wood 5.85, barrel in wood 5.10, 24½ lb. sack 90c

TANGERINES
Fancy full glow, thin skin, delicious flavor, dozen 15c, special, dozen 19c
CAKE AND PASTRY FLOUR — HAZEL, selected from the best wheat obtainable, 2 packages 25c
BUTTER — HAZEL, made from pure sweet cream, finest quality, delicious flavor, 1 lb. print 35c, 3 lbs. 1.00
BUTTER — Fancy halves, 1 lb. 28c
BUTTER — Apple Blossom, Michigan apples, boiled cider, pure spices, made from the finest selected apples, 1 lb. glass jar 15c, 2 lb. glass jar 25c, 3 lb. stone crock 35c, 5 lb. stone crock 55c, 10 lb. stone crock 1.00
BUCKWHEAT — HAZEL, fashioned, stone-ground, made from pure, sound wheat, rich, delicious flavor, 2 packages 15c
VERMONT MAPLE SYRUP — HAZEL, pure Vermont maple syrup, 1 gallon 1.25, ½ gallon 75c, quart 40c
BREAKFAST FOODS — Malted Rice, Malted Wheat, spring wheat, package 10c
RICE — Carolina, head rice, makes delicious rice puddings, large, white grain, does not cook soggy, lb. 12c, 3 lbs. 35c
OATMEAL — Scotchmaker's best kiln dried rolled oats, Canadian, 3 lbs. 10c
BEANS — Medium hand picked, large size, 3 lbs. 10c, 5 lbs. 15c
PEA BEANS — Extra fancy hand picked, large size, 3 lbs. 10c, 5 lbs. 15c

SWEET ORANGES
Fancy Sweet Florida oranges, thin skin, juicy, delicious flavor, dozen 25c, special, dozen 29c
LARD — Pure Leaf Lard, Armour's Shield or Swift's Silver Leaf, 10 lb. pail 1.05, 3 lb. pail 32c, 2 lb. pail 22c
LIBBY'S XMAS BASKET — A very handsome basket containing the following varieties of their celebrated packing: 1 glass tumbler of dried beef, 1 can roast beef hash, 1 can tomato soup, 1 can veal loaf, 1 can Vienna sausage, 1 can genuine ham, 1 can shoulder brawn, special, Xmas sale..... 39c
SWEET SUGAR CORN — HAZEL, brand new pack, extra fancy Maine corn, creamy, tender, even texture, corn will filled with sweet milk, dozen 1.70, can..... 15c
TOMATOES — HAZEL brand, fancy, solid hand packed Jersey tomatoes, dozen 1.70, can..... 15c
TOMATOES — Gloucester, smooth and packed solid, containing all their natural juices, dozen 1.70, can..... 15c
PEAS — HAZEL, brand new pack, tender, natural flavor, dozen 1.50, can..... 13c
SUCCOTASH — HAZEL, extra fancy Maine sweet sugar corn and garden peas, dozen 1.70, can..... 15c
ASPARAGUS — HAZEL, extra fancy Mammoth green asparagus, cut and packed, large, tender stalks, special, very tender eating, dozen 4.50, can 40c

NEW NUTS
Best California Paper Shell Almonds, large plump kernels, full of rich Walnuts, jumbo Brazil Nuts, large Soft Shell Filberts, 3 lbs. 50c, lb..... 17c
ASPARAGUS TIPS — Old timer brand, very fancy tips, cut and packed, served on toast or as salad, dozen 2.30, can 25c
PRESERVES — HAZEL, pure fruit preserves, fancy selected ripe fruit and sugar, strawberry, currant, cherry, crab apple, grape and quince, dozen 3.00, can 25c
PEACHES — HAZEL, sliced yellow cling peaches for shortcake, dessert, dozen 2.30, can 25c
OUR HOME BAKERY — Made from pure, fresh, home-made bread, cake, rolls, etc. For Xmas, extra large mince pies made from fresh meat ingredients. 20c and 25c
HAM — Dold's extra sugar cured boiled ham, wafer sliced, while you wait, or delivered, lb..... 25c
SCRAPPLE — Ribbon's Philadelphia scrapple, made from selected pork and best cereals, lb. 15c
SOAP — Mildred Borax soap, large bar, 4 bars in box, box of 60 2.35, box 2.90, 10 bars..... 40c

MISS ALICE HAS NARROW ESCAPE FROM RUNAWAY

Appears Later With Fiance at Congratulation Dinner at White House.

CABINET MEMBERS THERE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—Miss Alice Roosevelt came near fighting in a runaway accident and it was only through her American ability to take care of herself that she escaped injury. Miss and her fiance, Nicholas Longworth, attended the lecture given in Rock Creek Church, at the National Theatre. When the travelogue was over Miss Roosevelt held up the prompter from the steps of the play house, while several hundreds of women and men, including several senators and representatives looked on.

As the party was laughing and chatting Miss Alice espied a rather tasteful equipage hanging back in the crowd. With a gleeful whoop and a smoke of her hand over her head, she cried, pulling Longworth by the arm: "Why, there's Bill. Isn't he proud? He won't speak to me any more." By this time, Bill's usual sheepishly pushed forward, bit in hand, and Miss Roosevelt, after lustrating him for his troublesome, charged his hand.

Horse Jumped and Reared.

Then Miss Roosevelt stepped lightly to the White House coupe which had drawn up in front of the theatre. She was about to enter the carriage when the horse, a heavy and nettlesome lad, reared upon his hind legs and jumped and reared several times. The crowd gave a scream of alarm, for the wheels of the equipage rolled by suddenly. But the young woman jumped back quickly and they just grazed her dress. "I was frightened," said Longworth, "weren't I, Alice?"

"Not the least," said Miss Alice. "Not a bit."

The driver was mastered for the moment by the horse, which ran ahead several steps, cowering as if preliminary to running away. He was finally quieted, but not until the carriage had made a detour of half a square. Then Miss Alice got in and was followed by Mr. Longworth, the crowd waving adieus and clapping their hands in approbation.

In the evening Miss Roosevelt met the members and the ladies of the cabinet for the first time formally. It was a state dinner, to which riders nine guests were bidden. The affair was given in the form of a dinner of congratulation to her, for it assumed that aspect from the begin ning.

The state dining room, with its towering bronze heads and its dark and still somber tapestries at either end, was aglow from the myriad lights and the flowers. In the centre of the table were the famous Venetian mirrors, and on the top of each night shining open beds of white roses. At intervals in the long board were placed large bunches of La France roses, and single roses marked the places of the men, while a bunch of roses did the same for the women. Each guest found a menu and a causer of pulse out the Hartie fund.

Will Not Be "Lionized."

Miss Roosevelt on learning that the guests numbered nine and nine were pre paring to entertain her and her fiance, announced that she would allow nothing of the kind. She would be with them as a friend, no dishes, no entertainments such a will savor of a public reception or hereafter public husband.

She says she will roll upon her old friends for their willingness and will depend to their entertainment, but is not going to put herself in the position of being appealed to in the extremity, not Miss Alice Roosevelt, but Mrs. Nicholas Longworth.

The only difference in the routine of Mr. Longworth's day was his early appearance at dinner among the Presidential guests and his retirement to the library afterward in the coolest corner of the red room.

TO GIVE SIGNAL FROM GALLOWS

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—A trade signal, whereby he will tell the parties to the grewsome agreement whether he still lives after plunging through the gallows trap, will be put to the test to-day when Edward F. Tapley, wife murderer, walks out upon the scaffold at the Hudson County N. J. jail yard to pay the penalty for his crime with his life.

If after the swing of the lever Tapley is conscious even for the slightest period he will clear and open his right hand three times. He will do it slowly, deliberately, to show that the action is not the result merely of some convulsive contraction of the muscles. If the hand does not open the spectators are to know that the victim is unconscious.

The test, if carried out by Tapley will go far to prove the truth or falsity of the assertion that the man whose neck is broken on the gallows does instantly die.

Tapley decided to attempt the signal at the request of the Rev. Enid A. Mosty, pastor of the Second Reformed Church, of Jersey City, who has long been opposed to the death penalty.

The Rev. Mr. Mosty will attend the execution of Tapley, and the latter has agreed to give the signal to prove that the minister was not mistaken in the first instance.

PET DOG CROWS LIKE ROOSTER

OWENSBORO, Ky., Dec. 22.—Dogs have been trained to do marvelous things in various ways, but the most remarkable trick ever done by a dog is on its own initiative, without any sort of training. And he is a Daviess county dog, the property of Sol Ridley, of Gatewood.

The dog crows like a rooster. Before giving vent to a crow the dog stretches himself on his back.

Mr. Ridley says the rooster for which the dog appears to have a special affinity. When that rooster crows the dog is sure to follow suit. When in the midst of things the rooster is expected to crow, but for some unknown reason fails to do so the dog starts the scene by crowing loud and long and the rooster answers.

The crowing dog is an ordinary fox hound.

HARVARD TIED YALE.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—At the conclusion of the first day's play in the fourteenth annual intercollegiate chess tournament in this city, Jay Ingleson Cattell of Columbia University, took the lead over Harvard and Yale with Princeton bringing up the rear. Columbia was pitted against Princeton and scored 3½ points against one-half point for their opponents. Harvard played Yale and the result was a tie—2 to 2.

BABY WANTS LOST MAMMA FOR CHRISTMAS PRESENT

BABY WHO WANTS TO SEE MAMA CHRISTMAS

Widow With Four Little Ones Strangely Missing, Leaving Youngest Child Behind.

The only Christmas present one two year-old Ruth Rice wants is his mother.

From the time that she, a widow with four children, placed him, a babe of six months, in board with a family in Malden, up to four months ago, she paid his board regularly.

Since then she has not been heard from. She has moved away from the place at which she lived when her last letter was received and has left no address.

To have Santa Claus bring "Mamma" to a Christmas with him is now little Ruth's one desire. When he is asked what he wants Santa Claus to give him he has only one reply: "Mamma."

Though a mother can justify her failure to support and to one to help her take care of them, in order to take time to work for them she placed Royal with a family on Walnut street, Malden, and agreed to pay for his board. This she did until four months ago.

The people who are caring for the little fellow have been advised to turn him over to the care of the State and have thus placed him in some institution, but they do not wish to do this. They believe that some day his mother will come for him and they do not wish to be obliged to tell her that her boy has become a ward of the State and, possibly, has been adopted by some other family.

Therefore, although they have four children of their own, they keep the baby, trusting that his mother, sooner or later, will claim her child.

But if Santa Claus knows where Ruth's mother is and will see that she gets to Cliff Cottage on Valley street on Christmas Day, there will be at least one little boy whose heart will be filled with gratitude for St. Nick.

COLLEGE GIRLS SERENADE DEAN

Lying in his bed at his home on Sparks street, Cambridge, Professor Clement Smith, for a number of years dean of the Harvard College faculty, heard about thirty college girls from Radcliffe College sing Christmas carols and other songs.

Professor Smith has for some time been confined to his home from a stroke of paralysis. Learning that this Christmas would be a lonely and sad season for the man who had done so much for the interests of the college, the members of the Choate Society determined to do what they could to make it pleasant.

ISELIN'S SON HURT BY TRAIN

While on his way to pass the Christmas holidays with his uncle, R. G. Amory of Wellesley, Adrian Iselin, the eldest son of C. Oliver Iselin, yachtsman and millionaire society leader of New York, was painfully hurt at the Back Bay station of the Boston & Albany Railroad. In jumping from a rapidly moving train he fell, one of the wheels passing over his left foot. Singer, the also received a severe scalp wound. Dr. Frederic J. Cotton amputated the crushed finger.

The elder Iselin was notified, but on learning that the accident was not serious than it is did not come from New York.

$5,000,000 TO HOUSE U. S. AMBASSADORS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—Representative "Nick" Longworth of Ohio has introduced a bill in the House providing for an appropriation of $5,000,000 to purchase official residences in foreign countries for ministers and ambassadors. "To remove the necessary qualification of great wealth for the holding of high diplomatic office in the United States," is explained by the Representative as the underlying purpose of the bill.

HIRED MAN TO KILL HIS DIVORCED WIFE

LONDON, Eng., Dec. 22.—Hugo Watt, former member of Parliament, was sentenced to penal servitude for five years, on the charge of hiring agents to kill his divorced wife and her husband, Sir Reginald Beauchamp. A detective testified that Watt offered him $25,000 if he would induce the women in court to Watt's flat, where he proposed to kill her by the administration of chloroform, and then to remove the smell of the chloroform with peppermint. The police found both chloroform and peppermint in Watt's apartments.

FROGS IN BED OF GIRL FRIEND

Teddy's Way to Make Fun

NEW HAVEN, Ct., Dec. 22.—Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., spent part of last Summer near the Hills town of Madison, this State.

There is a story here that Teddy got even with one of the belles of the village for a practical joke she played on him.

Miss Inez Sanchez, according to the tale, entertained at the villa of her mother, Mrs. Eleanor Wilson. Young Teddy was a guest. Miss Inez suggested a cake walk and the son of the President was game. Miss Inez led her partner to a trap door, and Teddy went tumbling among the pans and crockery below in the cellar. For the feat he and Miss Inez were awarded the cake.

Teddy caught a fine lot of frogs a few days later. There was an uproar in the Wilson house that night, for Teddy had smuggled the frogs into Miss Sanchez's bed.

Lenox Chocolates

are most tempting in flavor, rich in quality—delicious, wholesome, satisfying. Always packed in packedinboxes bearing the seal of Necco Sweets. Insist upon getting Lenox Chocolates. For sale wherever the best confection ery is sold.

Trade Mark Necco SWEETS New England Confectionery Co. Boston

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN

Published Daily and Sunday at 80 and 82 Summer Street, Boston, Mass.

NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING CO.

Entered as second class matter, March 21, 1903, at the post office at Boston, Mass.

Price: Daily, One Cent; Sunday, Five Cents.

Terms: Postage included for the United States (outside of Boston), Canada and Mexico.

Daily only:
One year $4.00
Six months 2.00
One month ..... .35

Sunday only:
One year 2.00
Six months 1.00

Daily and Sunday:
One year 6.00
Six months 3.25
One month ..... .60

DEATHS.

HEYWOOD—In Boston, Dec. 20, Charles Heywood, aged 38 years 11 days.
Funeral at Congregational Church, Gardner, Mass., on Saturday, Dec. 30, at 3 p. m.

MUST FIGHT TO SAVE HOME OF EX-CONVICTS

Mrs. Ballington Booth's Hope Hall Arouses Neighbors On Long Island.

MASS MEETING OF PROTEST

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—Pickets Mrs. Ballington Booth, the noted Salvationist, is now threatened with the hostile of her life in her fight to retain most Finishing the home which she has built for the reclamation of ex-convicts. Hope Hall as the institution is known, is on the outskirts, where it has been established for the last seven years. Residents of the town contend that the home is a menace, attributing to its inmates scores of robberies in the vicinity. Mrs. Booth denies the charges.

The citizens came when, at a meeting which many of the wealthiest residents attended, a committee was named to request Mrs. Booth to remove the institution. Congressman Frederick Storm, who is on the committee said:

"I don't favor the idea of trying to oppress a man by labelling him as an ex-convict. Hope are better ways of accomplishing the object. When one of these men is seen near Hope Hall he is policed out as a man who has been in prison. It is not right.

At the meeting it was declared that inmates have been arrested recently on serious charges—one with attempting to burn a house near Hope Hall. Another was charged, constantly violated the rules by leaving them to be in the hall every evening, and as a result numerous robberies have occurred, as many as thirty-five houses having been entered in two nights.

The alleged mass meeting, said Mrs. Booth, "was not a mass meeting at all, but a gathering of forty persons. The movement was instigated by a man who has opposed Hope Hall all along, although the sentiment of Flushing is really kind and friendly. In the seven years the hall has been established 2,000 men have passed through it, and only one has escaped into the old bad habits.

"I have no intention of moving Hope Hall and will fight to the last for the privilege to remain it, which is being supported by kind-spirited."

GADSKI BRAVED THIEF'S PISTOL

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—Miss Johanna Gadski, the noted opera singer, formerly a member of the Metropolitan Opera Company, braved a bullet from a burglar's revolver at 3 o'clock in the morning and foiled the police by telephone. She was alone when the burglar made his appearance and although threatened with death backed out of the room in her apartments at the Cambridge Hotel into the hall and then gave the night clerk notice of her predicament. The burglar escaped, but carried nothing with him.

TUCKER APPEAL BEFORE COURT

The appeal by Messrs. Vahey, Innes & Mansfield for a new trial for Charles A. Tucker, convicted of the murder of Miss Mabel Page, having been completed it will be sent to the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court and to Attorney General Herbert Parker to-day. The grounds for the appeal will not be made public until the Court passes upon it. It is thought the matter will be referred to the full bench immediately for its consideration.

GIRL WHO CUT DOWN XMAS TREE FREED FROM JAIL

LUVIKA KOPINOS, WHO STOLE XMAS TREE.
Photograph by Boston American Photographer.

Strangers Rush to Pay Fine of Little Foreigner Who Stole Through Ignorance.

Wanted to Provide Good Time for Her Five Little Nieces and Nephews.

Special to the Boston American.

TAUNTON, Dec. 22.—The troubles of pretty Luvika Kopinos, the Polish girl who, because she wanted her five little nephews and nieces to have a Christmas tree like other children, cut one from the private woods of Theodore Morrell, was arrested and fined $25, has stirred the heart of all Taunton.

A wave of sympathy for the girl followed the publication of her story, and a number of persons freighened the police officials to get her free. Their services were not necessary, however, as her brother-in-law, Peter Skrymna, with whom she lives, took the sum from the little amount he has been able to save from his meagre earnings in the cotton mill and paid the fine.

The tree she had chosen from the Morrell estate she could no longer of course. But another and better tree she provided for on which to display the little girls she had been unable to give children.

The Girls Own Story.

To a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter, who talked with her after her release, the girl said:

"I am sixteen years old and was born in Poland. My father is aged and not strong, and we children had to make our own way in the world. My sister Mary came to this country two years ago and became the second wife of Peter Skrymna. He had four children, Stanislaus, Edward, Josephine and Annie. The older ones can speak English and nearly speak English so they will find employment, as older ones have not.

"Peter could not pay my passage to this country, and I came here about three months ago. My brother-in-law works in the picker room in a cotton mill from 7 o'clock in the morning until midnight.

Didn't Think Owner Would Mind.

"I never had had a Christmas tree in Poland, and when I came here I first heard about them. People told me they cut them in the woods away from the streets. They said that I could go out and cut one, and that Christmas presents would be placed on the tree for all of us, and we could light the candles and have a lot of fun. I took a big knife and went to the woods to get a tree. When I saw one that I thought would do for all of us I cut it down and chose the man who owned the land cared for it. He was not at home, and so I think he would mind letting me have one.

"The next day the police came. He told me I had done wrong and that I must pay $25 or go to jail. I had not understood a word they said, and the interpreter finally told me that was $25 or he locked up over Christmas. I didn't have a cent and they locked me up in a dark place and I cried all the time.

"Luvika Shall Have Her Tree."

"But my brother-in-law is very good. He had the money in the bank and put it in Central Falls, and he went down there and got the money to pay the fine. Then he said:

"Never mind the money. Luvika shall have her tree. So he bought one at a store and we took it home.

"The Skrymna family live at No. 44 East Water street in a three-tenement house on six rooms, generally furnished. When the BOSTON AMERICAN reporter called at the house the Christmas tree was in the parlor, not room decorated with candles and Luvika and the children would have their Christmas tree.

Mr. Morrell, from whose estate the first tree was cut, has a handsome home on Berkeley street. He said that for some time he had been annoyed by the acts of vandalism committed on his property and that, while he did not wish to act with unnecessary harshness in the girl's case, he thought it time to make an example of someone.

A Rare Chance for Eleventh Hour Christmas Shoppers

RED TICKET SALE

OF

Surplus Stock of Christmas Goods and Novelties

SATURDAY

MORNING, AFTERNOON AND EVENING

YOU need not wait until the week after Christmas to get the usual bargains in left-over Christmas Goods and Novelties. Every strictly Christmas article, all odds and ends left over after this, the greatest holiday business in our entire history, will be sacrificed without regard to original cost.

Watch for the Red Tickets Everywhere

It will be the grand windup of the merriest week in our career. It will remind you of the closing hours of a great fair.

HOUGHTON & DUTTON

NEAR ROCKS AS GALE STOPPED

PORTLAND, Me., Dec. 22.—Board freighter Gloucester to Portland in one of the ports Thursday, the lady Onaway, from York's Island, had a very narrow escape from destruction. She was overtaken by the terrific storm, and after being dismasted by the fog, anchored. The high winds blew her steadily toward the rocks, and she was but a short distance from them when the gale quieted down. The vessel drifted out to sea rolling badly, and in an appropriate danger. The vessel is expected in port to-day.

BARS NEGROES; PAY CUT $100

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Dec. 22.—Three hundred boys of the colored high school of Selma a year, by the order of Thomas Pinkley, a prominent clerk, because he refused to work with negro mulatto clerks. The striking force is made up entirely of negroes, and he would not help them during the fight.

Pinkley was recommended for discipline by Postmaster Hawkins, and was promptly suspended. Pinkley is a nephew of Thomas Pinkley, president of the Fourth National Bank.

OVATION AT HARVARD TO JACK LONDON, SOCIALIST

Famous Author Addresses Great Audience of Students on the Approaching Revolution in Society.

A great ovation was given Jack London at the Harvard Union. Every available inch of space was occupied; even the gallery was jammed, and the doorways were filled by rows and rows of students.

Never before has the student body of Harvard University turned out in such numbers to hear a speaker.

Mr. London was introduced by Mr. George Willis Cooke, who said the object of the meeting was to encourage the study of socialism in the schools, colleges and universities of America.

When Mr. London was introduced he lost no time in plunging into his subject, and immediately defined his ideal of socialism as being a clean, noble and alive work. He said that the two first attributes can be easily found in the upper classes of society, but not the third attribute, that of "alive." In many cases, he said, the first two were also polluted and debased. He then applied his subject to the university, and said:

"It is invariably clean and noble, but by no means alive. A university has a passionless pursuit of passionless intelligence, but no life, and life is alive and passionate, and it is this attribute the university lacks."

"The day before yesterday I talked with a man—Thomas W. Lawson. We had four hours together. This is what he told me: 'I have been for thirty-seven years on Wall Street. In these thirty-seven years I have drawn this conclusion:

"'That every man has his price.'

"I don't quite agree with him, because I have seen so many men who were not in business.

Seven Million Comrades.

"I received a letter the other day from a man in Arizona. It began: 'Dear comrade,' and ended: 'Yours for the revolution.' My reply began and ended the same. In the United States there are over 400,000 men, and altogether 1,000,000 men and women, who begin and end their letters the same way. In Germany there are 3,000,000, in France 1,000,000, in Austria 300,000, in Belgium 300,000, in Italy 250,000, in Switzerland 100,000, in Denmark 55,000, in Sweden 50,000, in Holland 40,000, in Spain 30,000—comrades all and revolutionists.

"To-day the seven million revolutionists cast seven million votes in the civilized countries of the world. They are fighters. They love peace; they are unafraid of war. They intend fighting to die, to destroy existing conditions and to take possession of the whole world. If the law permits they will fight for this peaceably at the ballot box. In the United States we are enabled to carry on this revolution peaceably. In Russia it is not so. If the law does not permit peaceable destruction of Society they will resort to force themselves. They will meet violence with violence.

No Civilization in Russia.

"In Russia there is no civilization. The Government executes the revolutionists.

"I am a revolutionist, yet I am a fairly sane and a normal individual. I speak and think of these assassins in Russia as my comrades. So do all the comrades in America and all of the 7,000,000 comrades in the world. This is shown by the fact that we do back up all comrades in Russia. They are not disciples of Tolstoi, nor are we. We are revolutionists.

"One man kills another. It makes no difference how he does it. Death is accomplished by introducing a foreign substance into the body. We have various ways of doing it. There are two kinds of human killings. One kind is legal. We call it execution. The other kind is illegal, and we call it murder. Law man made. And as man made law it says this killing is just and legal and another is unjust and illegal, and while this killing varies from that killing, one is just and the other is not.

"Sometimes we get together in a large body and proceed to kill a lot of other people in a large body. We usually call that war. There are usually some preliminaries to such wholesale killing. We have an international law and an international code which decides when we may kill wholesale and when we may not kill wholesale. Until recently it was necessary to go through the formality of declaring war.

"Then you could kill and it was all right.

The Japanese Principle.

"The Japs taught us a lesson in this. The Japs did not declare war with Russia. They sent a fleet to Chemulpo, killed a lot of Russians, and war was declared afterwards.

"That principle of killing was later incorporated into our international code. That is, kill a lot of fellows first and tell them you are going to kill them later.

"The colonies belonging to England were part of England and we went on a sort of strike. When the British retreated from Lexington our farmers ran across lots to get a shot at them and commit murder. Just as much murder as the killing in Russia by the revolutionists. But with this difference. That when a revolt is successful the murderers and the leaders, the inciters of that revolt, are called heroes. But if the revolt fails they are thrown to the deepest abyss of Hell.

"Our little revolution was successful, and we honor the men who murdered the British on that day. If it had failed and we had remained under English rule, we would have spoken of Paul Revere and all the rest of our Revolutionary forefathers with repugnance because they had murdered and revolted. Because we would have been educated by the books we read, and by what our teachers and professors and mothers and fathers told us about those forefathers.

Time for Compensation.

"The time has come for the Revolution to demand compensation. It has fastened upon every country in the civilized world. With the introduction of the machine in Japan, Socialism was introduced. Socialists marched in the Philippines shoulder to shoulder with the soldiers. Vastly more significant is the fact that in all the countries the Revolution has fastened upon, in none has it relaxed its grip.

"On the contrary, its grip has closed by years. In 1867 its voting strength in the world was 30,000. In 1871 it had increased to 100,000. Not until 1881 did it pass the half million point. In 1889 it had passed the million mark. It had then gained momentum. In 1902 it was 5,253,000, and in 1905 it had passed the seven million mark.

"The first four years of the Twentieth Century in the United States were considered prosperous years, yet in that time more than 300,000 men added themselves to the ranks of the revolutionists. In California one man in ten is an avowed and respected Socialist. One man in ten votes the straight Socialist ticket.

LABOR NEWS

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL BOSTON, MASS. 96

Acting on the advice of Secretary of the Navy Bonaparte and Congressman Roberts of this State, the Boston Carpenters' District Council is to bring the matter of the alleged violation of the eight hour law at the Navy Yard before the United States District Attorney. Communications from the above officials state that the government could not enforce contractors to comply with the law, and that the only remedy is for the council to take legal action.

Notwithstanding the written promise made by the bursar of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology to abide by the decision of Judge Wentworth to pay carpenters forty-one cents an hour, the council asserts that the Institute is not living up to the agreement. The only thing that remains now is for the council to enforce its demands, it was declared.

The product of the Trimount Wrench Company has been declared unfair, and labor organizations throughout the country have been notified to this effect. It is charged that the company is compelling its men to work nine hours on a brewery in Roxbury.

It was stated that the strike is still on at the Ridgeway Amusement Company, Revere Beach.

The council expects to have the label of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters in all the mills in this city on January 1, and the eight-hour day adopted generally, on the strength of Judge Wentworth's decision in favor of an eight-hour day and the work of the organizers of the council. The charges against the sheet metal workers doing carpentering work on ceilings and walls has been referred to the International Structural Building Trades Alliance, with which both the carpenters and metal workers are affiliated.

A mass meeting of all the locals to elect a district conference committee for 1906 will be held the second Thursday in January.

"CO-OPERATION" THE TOPIC.

The first of a series of practical talks and debates on "Co-operation" will be held to-night in Union Hall, High street, Brookline, under the auspices of the Brookline Friendly Society and the Brookline Carpenters' Union. Frederick P. Fish, president of the American Telegraph & Telephone Company, will be the speaker.

The following speakers will be heard: Frank K. Foster, the labor leader, Friday, December 29; Henry W. Lamb, treasurer of the Brookline Friendly Society, Friday, January 5; John F. Tobin, president of the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union, Friday, January 12.

HARA CHOSEN PRESIDENT.

Louis Hara has been elected president of the Chandelier Workers' Union. Other officers chosen are: Vice-president, James A. Fell; recording secretary, James Hickey; financial secretary, James Spreatt; treasurer, J. MacFarland; guard, William Roofey; trustees, John Silney, John Spilman, Walter Quinn; executive board, John Curry, John MacFarland, James Fell, John Spilman, Arthur Thayer, Andrew Noble; delegates to Central Labor Union, M. Flynn, William Roofey, John Silney, John Curry, William Brown, John MacFarland, William Quinlan and John Vibert.

LABOR NOTES.

Until further notice the members of Machinists' Lodge No. 264 will remain in their old headquarters, Wells Memorial building, as the repairs on their new office and headquarters at No. 724 Washington street have not been completed.

A referendum vote on the question of holding an international convention will be taken by Cigarmakers' Union No. 97 at to-night's meeting.

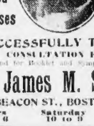
The meeting to be held by the Order of Railroad Conductors to consider a proposed system of pensions for employes of the Boston & Maine road, and which is to be attended by delegates from the other organizations of employes, will be Sunday at 2:30 p. m. in Engineers' Hall, No. 164 Canal street.

KILLED IN BOXING BOUT.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Dec. 22.—While boxing with his friend, Patrick Reynolds received a blow behind the ear from Frank Shanahan and died before a physician could be summoned.

No Knife — No Anesthetic

CANCER AND TUMOR CURED —BY— ABSORPTION



All Chronic and Blood Diseases — All Diseases of Men

SUCCESSFULLY TREATED

CONSULTATION FREE.

Send for Booklet and Symptom Blank.

Dr. James M. Solomon

2A BEACON ST., BOSTON, MASS.

Hours 10 to 6 — Saturday 10 to 9 — Sunday 10 to 2

TALKING MACHINES.

10-INCH RECORDS 15-35-40 CENTS

EDISON phonographs, Columbia graphophones, Victors, Zonophones, Talkaphones and records for all makes of machines; easy payments. PIKE TALKING MACHINE CO., 41 Washington st., cor. Friend st.; open evenings.

DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY.

OLD FASHIONED JEWELRY.

Room 514, Colonial Building.

HIGHEST CASH price paid for Collateral Loan Co. tickets, also tickets that have run out. W. A. WHITTEMORE, 429 Washington st., first floor.

M. S. PAGE & CO., 1 Salem st., can sell you diamonds, all kinds and sizes, 20% to 30% below prevailing prices.

DETECTIVES.

C. H. VINCENT, investigation bureau, 15 yrs. experience. 172 Washington st., Boston.

DOGS AND CATS.

FOR SALE—Boston terrier pups, 6 weeks old, good heads and tails. 852 Columbia road, Dor.

FREE With Next Sunday's WANT ADS FREE

ONE POUND BOX

LOWNEY'S CHOCOLATE BON-BONS AMERICAN BEAUTIES

THE KIND THAT SELLS FOR 60c

There are no better chocolate bon-bons made in the world than the LOWNEY kind. This expensive box of candy will be given free to each person BRINGING a want or other classified ad. of three or more lines (except Situations and Barter and Exchange) to the office, 80 Summer Street, Boston, Thursday, Friday or Saturday with cash, for the SUNDAY AMERICAN, December 24th.

PIANOS AND ORGANS.

BIG BARGAIN SALE

Of Pianos. Terms $5 Down, $1 Week

IT WILL PAY YOU TO INVESTIGATE THIS GREAT SALE

Chickering Uprights $40 and $50

Stool and scarf, good for beginners; same price allowed on exchange within two years. ROXBURY STORAGE SALESROOMS.

Gabler Upright $59

A very nice piano in every way; small size, but powerful tone; why pay more for this make? Very easy terms. ROXBURY STORAGE SALESROOMS.

Ivers & Pond Upright $95

Mahogany cases, 3 pedals, in nice condition; usually sells for $300 to $400; our special price for this sale $95, with stool and scarf included; greatest chance ever offered; easy terms. ROXBURY STORAGE SALESROOMS, 725 Shawmut av., Roxbury.

Chickering Mahogany Upright $85

Rich mahogany case, 3 pedals, full size; original price $550; if you are looking for a good piano at a very low figure here is the greatest opportunity you will ever get. ROXBURY STORAGE SALESROOMS, 725 Shawmut av., Roxbury, Mass.

Kranich & Bach Upright, Briggs Upright, New England Upright; have your choice for $75; all are in splendid condition and warranted; why not buy where expenses will allow us to give you the benefit. ROXBURY STORAGE SALESROOMS, 725 Shawmut av., Roxbury, Mass. Open till 9 P. M.

Vose & Sons Uprights $60

Full octave, splendid bargains in this well-known make; easy terms. ROXBURY STORAGE SALESROOMS, 725 Shawmut av., Roxbury, Mass.

Wood Mahogany Upright $39

3 pedals, just as good as new; sells for a great deal more where rents and expenses are high; see us at once; easy terms. ROXBURY STORAGE SALESROOMS, 725 Shawmut av., Roxbury.

Steinway and Fischer Pianos $35

Both in nice condition; your choice of either for $35. If you are looking for pianos of these makes it will pay you to call at once. ROXBURY STORAGE SALESROOMS, 725 Shawmut av., Roxbury, Mass.

WE offer at this sale exceptional bargains in used and new upright pianos at prices that will appeal to every one in need of a good piano for very little money; reasons why: expenses in Roxbury hardly noticed; expenses in Boston, $200 to $300 daily; no high rents, big salaries or commissions to be paid; we own our stock, leases and buildings; we have no polished floors; that is why we can positively say you get the benefit; why do you want to think it over? why not call to-day? Chickering $20, Hallet & Davis $15, Emerson $25, Fischer $40, Rogers $55, Gabler $60, Merrill $90; all are in first-class condition and some are latest styles; very easy terms; all goods advertised warranted as represented or money refunded. ROXBURY STORAGE SALESROOMS. See red flag. Open evenings till 9.

Free delivery in unmarked wagons to each person bringing our ad and showing us that they read this valuable paper.

KNABE BABY GRAND

at one-half price. Terms to suit. Do not fail to see and hear this piano. CHAMPLIN'S, 130 Boylston st.

GABLER UPRIGHT $90.

Chickering & Sons, $125; Everett, $135. All of these pianos guaranteed and put in good condition. CHAMPLIN'S, 130 Boylston st.

DECKER GRAND $250.

Cost $900, will sell on easy terms. CHAMPLIN'S, 130 Boylston st.

M'PHAIL upright, mahogany case, full size, $150; also Hallet & Davis Upright, $125, fully guaranteed. CHAMPLIN'S, 130 Boylston st.

$110—BEAUTIFUL MILLER piano, mahogany case, fine tone, in excellent condition, cost when new $475; used 4 years; owner leaving city and must sell; one-half cash, bal. $10 per month. H 23, Boston American.

EMERSON PIANO, upright, rosewood case, used one year, cost new $375; fine tone and easy action; will sacrifice for $100. V 168, Boston American.

$145—VOSE PIANO, mahogany, 7 1/3 octaves, good tone and fine action, used by musician 2 years who has bought baby grand, reason for not exchanging with dealer, want more money than they will pay. T 71, Boston American.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

SALOON FIXTURES

CLOSING OUT at cost our sample line of Bar Fixtures for cash, or on easy payments. Modern styles. Catalogue free. THE BRUNSWICK BALKE COLLENDER CO., 86 Washington st., Boston, Mass.

TEAMING BUSINESS—2 horses, 2 wagons, good stand and plenty of business, located in Boston; this business will clear $60 week. BARRY & CO.

LODGING HOUSE BARGAINS—For sale, a 33-room house, income $285 month, price $750; a 12-room house, rent $55, income $157, price $325; a 22-room house, rent $75, income $225, price $550; an 18-room house, rent $67, income $185, price $525; we rent your rooms free when you buy a lodging house from us. BARRY & CO., 552 Tremont st., Boston.

$800—A GREAT BARGAIN—$800—Old established cigar, tobacco, stationery, school supplies, periodicals, daily papers; large stock, good fixtures; very neat, pretty place; will clear $35 weekly; trial given until satisfied. STUART.

$500—BAKERY, variety, papers, confectionery, 2 living rooms connected, will clear $25 weekly; good place for man and wife. STUART, 16 School st., Boston, Mass.

$1,400—Grocery and provisions, trade $1,500 month; light expenses, years est.; no books; weekly profits $50. 724 Washington st., room 2.

$450—VARIETY STORE, clears $25 weekly; rent $20, heat. 724 Washington st., room 2.

$500—LIGHT GROCERIES, 4 steam heated rooms; little gem. 724 Washington st., room 2.

GROCERY STORE, doing a good business, good location, good clean stock, good reason for selling; 3 rooms in the rear, rent $25 mo., price $1,450. LYONS, 89 Court st., Boston.

LODGING HOUSE—14 rooms, up to date, open plumbing, steam heat; rent $60 mo., price $750. LYONS, 89 Court st., Boston.

LODGING HOUSE for sale on W. Newton st.; low rent, good location, carpets all new, owner is sick; will sell at sacrifice. J. L. MAHONEY, 6 Beacon st., Boston, Mass.

GRO. AND PRO. STORE for sale, doing a good business, low rent, good fixtures, fine location; owner will sell cheap. MAHONEY, 6 Beacon st.

THE PLANT PROPAGATOR—The best mail order or canvassing device ever invented; 1,000,000 can be sold annually; cost, including paper box and postage, 30 cts.; will readily sell at $1, foundation patent—no competitor; U. S. patent (excepting the six New England States) for sale. Call on LAWRENCE, 116 Bedford st., between 10 and 3.

RESTAURANT—Here is the best proposition in restaurant line in the city of Boston, business fully established, located on best part of Tremont st., everything first-class, plenty of business; present owner leaves city Jan. 1, 1906, and is forced to sacrifice; great bargain; place now clearing $60 week. See BARRY & CO., 552 Tremont st.

$600—VARIETY, conf., papers, cigar store, worth $1,000; chance to clear $50 week; $350 down. PHINNEY, 2185 Washington st.

$150—FISH MARKET—Clears $25 week; only $75 down. PHINNEY, 2185 Washington st.

WANTED for manufacturing, a building with not less than 35,000 sq. ft. of floor space. Address P. O. Box 618, Fall River, Mass.

$125—LUNCH ROOM, heart of city, business 200 daily, large kitchen, rent $15; snap. MISS SHANNON, 446 Tremont st.

AMERICAN MAN to take half interest in real estate office; $300 required. N 140, Boston American.

MISCELLANEOUS.

WEST END DISPENSARY

No. 9 Cambridge st., Bowdoin sq. All who desire free examination and treatment call 9 a. m. to 8 p. m., Sunday 10 to 4. Open Saturday till 9 p. m. Expert physicians in attendance, including BLOOD POISON SPECIALISTS. No students. All diseases treated. Call or write.

WANTED—A boy's electric railway or a boy's foot-power scroll saw in good condition, must be a low price. Address Y 99, Boston American.

FOR SALE.

ALLISON Surgical Table, good order, for sale at low figure. G 136, Boston American.

REAL ESTATE.

VERMONTERS.

150 ACRES, 3½ miles to Bethel, one of the most prosperous towns of Vermont; well fenced; cuts 35 tons of English hay; keeps 20 cows and team; estimated to be 1,000 cords of wood to cut; 75 fruit trees, sugar orchard; milk goes to creamery; spring water to buildings; 11-room house, painted and blinded; barns fitted for 20 head; everything in good shape; $2,200, part cash; can show choice line of bargains in farms, from $800 up; come right to my house. E. B. GALUSHA, Royalton, Vt.; P. F. LEGAND, 113 Devonshire st.

WINTHROP BEACH, 2-FLAT.

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY in this fast-growing little town, when prices are way down; new 2-fam. house, commanding grand view of ocean from either piazza, for sale at a sacrifice; 6 rooms and bath each flat, open plumbing, laundry, 2 furnaces, gas and electric lighting; 3,000 ft. land; rented $45 a month; excellent condition; 2 minutes to Beach station; near bathing; good location to rent rooms, price $4,600. EDWARD T. HARRINGTON & CO., 293 Washington st.

GENUINE BARGAIN in large acreage grain and fruit farm, between Worcester and Gardner, 157 acres, 1/3 under the plow, cutting 30 tons hay and much other fodder, bal. moist productive pasturage, including 30 acres hardwood and growing pine, attractive 2½-story house, 11 rooms, white, green blinds, broad piazza shaded by noble elm, carriage and ample building, 40x20; 2 henneries and stock barn, 60x40, cov'd with matched boards and painted; variety fruit and abundance spring water. At doors, main highway, desirable neighbors, valued by town at $3,000, my price $1,900, $800 cash, including hay and fodder, farm and road wagons, farm machinery, double and single harnesses, live stock and tools, and is one of the best bargains in farm property offered this year; personally examined. JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 209 Washington st.

TWO-FAMILY HOUSE, 11 rooms, improvements, newly painted and papered, rents $35 month. Meeting House Hill location; price $3,500, $500 down. RUSH & CO., 1,752 Dorchester av.

HANDSOME 3-apartment house, 18 rooms, up to date in every respect, granolithic walks, very desirable and convenient location, 2 minutes to electrics, 5 minutes to steam cars, price should be $8,000; will sell for $7,500. RUSH & CO., 1,752 Dorchester av., Dorchester, Mass.

SO. BOSTON—12 rooms, near Point; rents $300 per year, only $2,000, $200 cash. CORBETT & SONS, 323 Broadway, South Boston.

SO. BOSTON—Near Heights, standing alone, 3-story, 3-family house, imps., $2,750, $200 cash and balance in easy monthly payments as you now pay rent. Some workingman should jump at this chance. CORBETT & SONS, 323 Broadway, South Boston.

COZY new 6-room house, city water, 5 minutes to electrics, steam; $100 down, balance same as rent. 528 Old South bldg.

2-FAMILY HOUSE, 12 rooms and stable, handy electrics and steam, large lot, nice neighborhood. 528 Old South bldg.

PAYS 20 per cent. on cash investment $1,700; why keep your money in the bank at 4 per cent.; $3,700, 3-family house on electric car line, and good location, all rented, $648 per year, small payment down, balance on mortgage. GEO. O. WOOD, 207 Adams st., Dor., 31 Milk st.

$10 HOUSE LOTS at Silver Lake Park, $1 down and $1 a week. HOVEY, 89 Court st.

4 ACRES farming land on 4 corners, only $200; only $50 down, balance easy. HOVEY, 89 Court st.

FOR SALE—In Quincy, a fine residence, in good residential location, near electrics, stores and churches; can be bought right. Apply to H. P. TRACY, 317 Washington st., Quincy; tel. 143-5.

NORTH CAMBRIDGE—Fine location, 10-room house, all improvements, all just refitted up, $25 a month, worth $50; no charge for Dec. G. MARTIN, 2,067 Mass. ave.

NORTH CAMBRIDGE—On Mass. ave., store, $20 a month, near Mass. ave., house 8 rooms, $14 month. G. MARTIN, 2,067 Mass. ave.

STOVES.

STOVES OF ALL KINDS New and Second Hand. ALBEE STOVE CO., 99 Blackstone St.

THE BALLROOM.

NEW YEAR, NEW CLASS, NEW DEAL—Monday eve., Jan. 1, 7 Park sq. Mr. and Mrs. MASTERS' reception Christmas night.

STOKELL'S, 630 Washington st.; best teacher, best hall; social Monday eve.; private lessons, 50c.

PROF. SILVE, 446 Tremont st.—12 lessons (4 private, 8 class) $8; call 3 to 5, 7 to 9.

BOARD AND ROOMS.

WANT TO HIRE FURNISHED ROOMS? WE HAVE A THOUSAND to select from in all parts of Boston. Room 28, 34 School st.

IF YOU want to rent your rooms or change boarding places, call, 34 School st., room 28.

IF YOU want to buy or sell a business, see us. NATIONAL REGISTRY BUREAU & REALTY CO., room 28, 34 School st., tel. 3787-2 Main, Boston.

A 762 TREMONT ST.—Large furnished front, square and side rooms; well heated, all conveniences; prices $1.50 up.

APPLETON ST., 52—Finely furnished, well-cared-for rooms by the day.

AT 47 ROXBURY ST.—Sunny furnished rooms, also unfurnished housekeeping room, continuous hot water; shop room; minute from Dudley st. terminal.

CLEAN, sunny furnished rooms, $2 to $3; heat; gas. Suite 7, 130 Dartmouth st.

FRONT BASEMENT—Housekeeping, use kitchen stove, large front room, bath room floor, furnace heat, hot water, gas. Mrs. WILSON'S, 19 Dover st.

FURNISHED front room, steam heat, water, light housekeeping, all conveniences. No. 25 Yarmouth st.

NEWLY furnished rooms to gentlemen, one week free; h. and c. water. 12 Rutland st.

TO RENT—Dining room, running water; also square rooms. 33 Worcester sq.

WELL FURNISHED square or side room, furnace heat, hot water; in private house; low rent. Apply 1573 Washington st., City.

WARM, choice room, without or with board; lowest rates, at 21 East Concord st.; parlor with piano, central location; all improvements.

4 JAMES ST.—Two front connecting rooms, light housekeeping; front parlor with piano; heat.

2 COLUMBUS SQ.—Large sunny front room, all improvements; also adjoining room.

4 CARLETON ST., off Berwick pk.—2 furnished pleasant rooms, $1.25, $1.50; private family.

5 OXFORD TERRACE, suite 5—Large square room, all conveniences, private family, $3.

5 CARLISLE ST., Roxbury—Rooms for light housekeeping, two minutes from electrics.

9 EAST CANTON ST.—Large, neat, warm front room (1 flight), $3.

10 DOVER ST.—Large and small rooms to let by the day and week, furnished.

21 PINCKNEY ST.—Nicely furnished corner room, 3 windows, suitable for one, $2.50; 3 minutes to State House.

29 BERWICK PARK—Clean, warm, well-furnished square and side rooms, day or week; telephone; all conveniences.

11 WORCESTER SQ.—Large, well-furnished steam-heated, square room, $2.50.

44 APPLETON ST., formerly 55 Dwight—Excellent rooms by day or week; private house.

50 APPLETON ST.—Well heated rooms, h. and c. water; out of town people accommodated.

61 APPLETON ST.—Nice rooms, heat, water, tel.; quiet parties call. 1277-2 Tre.

67 STERLING ST.—Furnished, 2 or 3 rooms, with everything necessary for housekeeping; bath floor.

89 WALTHAM ST.—Well-furnished back parlor; also square room; 1 flight, h. and c. water, heat.

106 GAINSBORO, suite 2—Nicely furnished front room, steam heat, constant hot water, telephone; can be seen Sunday till 5 o'clock.

523 MASS AV.—Large, well-furnished front side room, large closet; modern conveniences, telephone.

568 COL. AV.—Steam heated rooms, $2.50 up; kitchen and laundry for business or housekeeping.

630 TREMONT ST.—Newly furnished, well-heated parlor, square, side rooms, h. and c. water.

APARTMENTS TO LET.

SO. BOSTON—Model tenements, 3 and 4 rooms, toilet on each floor, janitor in charge; rents $2 to $2.75 per week. Apply to janitor, 18 West Sixth st., or CORBETT & SONS.

HOUSES TO LET.

9 ROOMS, good location for lodgers; modern imps. 10 Bulfinch st.; inquire in clothing store.

ASTROLOGY.

THE WONDERFUL MRS. FOSS, MEDIUM, palmist and card reader, tells object of visit; hours 9 to 9, Sunday and daily. 218 Columbus av., near Back Bay station.

ATTENTION—Consult Mrs. PEPPER, business medium; tells name of future husband or wife and all affairs of life. 350½ Tremont st.

MADAME WOOLS—Medium, 408 Broadway, Chelsea; finds friends, answers questions, calls names; daily, Sunday.

88 CHANDLER ST.—Miss Hartt, palmist, clairvoyant and card reader; near Back Bay station.

MME. FRANCES, fortune teller, 45 Pleasant st. Ladies 25c., gents 50c.; 30 years' experience.

ZABOLA tells your name and all you want to know for 50c.; cut this out. 293 Tremont st.

MISS MACY—Card reader, tells past, present and future. 73 Appleton st.; hours, 10-9.

MISS HALL, card reader. Hours, 10 to 6. 375 Columbus av.

MISS M. E. MOULTON, well-known astrologist, 397 Columbus av.; hours from 11 to 6.

MISS PALMER—Exceptionally successful medium. 132 Chandler st. Hours 11-9.

MISS LE CLARE, 360 Columbus av., near Dartmouth st.; hours 10 to 7.

MISS MAY, card reader, tells past, present, future. 875 Washington st.

INFORMATION WANTED.

DIVORCES, DIVORCES—Quickly, quietly, on easy, inexpensive terms; oldest law office making divorces a specialty; lawyer's free advice; call or write. MASS. SECRET SERVICE, Scollay Building, 42 Court st., room 2, Boston.

NOTICE—DIVORCES strictly private; advice free; success; references everywhere; short wait, troubles, etc.; lowest fees, easily paid; 8:30 a. m. to 9 p. m.; our only office. LAWYER CHAS. C. ALLEN, 47 Court st., Room 31, Boston.

NOTICE—DIVORCES—Quick service, quietly obtained, fees lowest, easy payment, successful; everywhere in Mass. ATKINSON LAW OFFICE, 1 Beacon st., Boston.

LEGAL AND PUBLIC NOTICES.

DIVORCES quietly obtained at the next session of court; write for booklet free. W. C. HOUGH, Vermont House, Lynde st., Boston.

IF YOU ARE IN TROUBLE consult us on law and domestic relations; advice free. 43 Tremont st., room 314.

JUSTICE PEACE and Notary Public—Home evenings. 449 Shawmut av., near W. Newton st.

WE PAY CASH for overdue notes, accounts and collect anywhere in the U. S. BANKERS' COLLECTION AGENCY, room 57, 209 Washington st.

TYPEWRITERS.

SAVE MONEY—Good machines; write or call; we have 20 machines at $10 each; get one for your boy or girl at once. TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, 38 Bromfield st.

AGENTS.

A QUICK SELLER—To be this an article must possess merit and be of a character that appeals to everyone; we have a new novelty that is a wonder; we furnish plan to all in; free particulars; sample 10c. MAIL ORDER SUPPLY CO., Lebanon, N. H.

HELP WANTED—Male.

KING OF ALL RAZORS.

A perfect razor guaranteed to keep its edge one year without honing. Saves time and money and makes shaving a pleasure, while a cheap razor always means discomfort. King of all Razor Strops the best razor strop in the world. Cutlery and barbers' supplies, razors and cutlery put in A1 order. JOHN RESTGEN CO., 165 Portland st.

MEN and boys wanted to learn PLUMBING TRADE. Pays $5 day after completing course of practical instruction at home or in our schools. Graduates admitted to Union and Master Plumbers' Association. Positions secured. Special tuition price to residents of Boston, $25. COYNE BROS. CO. PLUMBING SCHOOLS, New York, St. Louis, Mo., Cincinnati, O. Free catalogue.

EASY TERMS.

DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, $1 down, $1 week; largest stock, lowest prices, easiest terms; open an account to-day, we will trust you. LENOX JEWELRY CO., 373 Washington st., room 75; open every evening until Christmas.

Wanted—Organ Pipe Makers.

Steady employment and best wages for metal or flue organ pipe makers. ESTEY ORGAN CO., Brattleboro, Vt.

AN EXPERIENCED head waiter for family hotel; state age, references from last three positions. Address N 169, Boston American.

AMBITIOUS young men to learn automobile business; salary $20 when competent. Apply Manager, WALLESTON AUTOMOBILE CO., 229 Pleasant st., Boston.

AUTOMOBILES—We teach men to drive and repair automobiles for $15; we guarantee license; largest, best school; open evenings until 9 o'clock. BOSTON AUTO SCHOOL, 343 Tremont st.

COYNE'S BOSTON PLUMBING SCHOOL—All practical work; instructors licensed plumbers; day and evening; send for catalogue. 121 Haverhill st., Boston.

EXPERIENCED toolmakers, operators for testing automatics and machinist for the erecting department wanted by WINDSOR MACHINE CO., Windsor, Vt.

FIRST-CLASS MAN wanted to work on large fruit and poultry farm; must be able to feed hens, drive horse, chop wood, &c.; only experienced man in want of long job need answer. C. E. L. HAYWARD, Hancock, N. H.

LASTERS—Two operators on Goodyear, two on McKay Consolidated machines. HUCKINS, TEMPLE & WOOD, Milford, Mass.

MEN wanted to take our automobile course on building, repairing and road work, the largest and best equipped school in the country; day and evening classes; call or write. HUB AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL, 195 Freeport st., Dorchester.

PAINTERS' UNION 11—Election of officers Tuesday evening, Dec. 26.

ROOFERS wanted. P. O. Box 2961, Boston, Mass.

WANTED—For the U. S. Marine Corps, able-bodied unmarried men, between 21 and 35, of good character; must speak, read and write English, and be citizens of the U. S. Marines serve at sea on men-of-war in all parts of the world and in our island possessions, and at naval stations in the U. S. Apply at 98 Court st., Boston.

WANTED—A number of mechanical draughtsmen, those with experience in electrical apparatus, generators or motors preferred; only first-class men need apply. Address Chief Draughtsman, WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC & MANUFACTURING CO., Pittsburg, Pa., P. O. Box 911.

WARPERS—Experienced, fancy work, using dresser and small spools, wages $16.00 per week. GIRARD WORSTED CO., Howard and Huntingdon sts., Philadelphia, Pa.

WANTED—Three energetic and persevering men between 25 and 35 years of age to qualify for position to take effect after Christmas. Call at 47 Tremont place.

WANTED—First-class, reliable clock maker. THE AUTOMATIC TIME STAMP CO., 160 Congress st.

WANTED—First-class travelling salesmen, New England States. MONEYWEIGHT SCALE CO., 111 Summer st., distributors Dayton Computing Scales.

WANTED—Man on truck farm by the year, give age and nationality. Lock Box 24, Vineyard Haven, Mass.

WANTED—A good wood turner; come ready for work. 51 Bristol st., city.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Male.

AN ACCOMPLISHED GENTLEMAN as reader at banquets and entertainments, monologist, will entertain lodges, clubs, at concert, musicales; highest references. N 155, Boston American.

A GENTLE, well-educated, agreeable companion, an accomplished singer and reader, an entertainer, wishes to be a companion and friend to an invalid. C 106, Boston American.

A POSITION as inside man, generally useful, understands waiting on table, in small private family, good references. W. H. M., 14 Holborn st., care Miss Thatcher.

A POSITION as housekeeper at $20; strictly high-class work. MR. WARE, 564 Wash. st.

A FIRST-CLASS washer in laundry wants job. 579 Tremont st.

BOY, 18, high school graduate, wants place to learn business or trade; give particulars. Box 75, Scituate, Mass.

ELECTRICIAN, all around; specialty, concealed work and trouble. A. B. C., 5 Boylston pl.

WANTED—By young man, position as night watchman or some other light employment. Best of references. Address J. H. E., 106 W. Fourth st., So. Boston.

WORK WANTED—Man with horse and wagon, delivery, expressing, etc.; for holiday week or steady. W. FOX, 561 Columbus av., suite 1.

YOUNG man with 3 years' exp. wholesale liquor store as bottler, packer and labeler and general work. E. LIVINGSTON, 7 Swallow st., So. Boston.

YOUNG MAN wants position as hospital attendant or take care of old gentleman. K 78, Boston American.

WOODWORKER wants situation as 1st class planer man. W. L. C., 672 Harrison av.

WANTED—By an elderly man, light employment; low wages. V. R., 5 Otis place.

WANTED—By temperate man, position as janitor. V 172, Boston American.

YOUNG COLORED MAN, handy, wants work from 8:30 to 4 p. m. for the holidays. SIMMONS, 12 Westland av., Back Bay.

YOUNG MAN, 22, honest, willing worker, desires steady position. HIRSCHEURTZ, 69 No. Margin st.

YOUNG MAN, 20, would like position of any kind. Address WILLIAM WOLFF, 97 W. Fourth st., So. Boston, Mass.

WINES AND LIQUORS.

THOMAS SNOW & SON.

ESTABLISHED 1812. Specialties: Full strength, absolute purity and full measure; prices mean nothing without these three qualities; all our whiskies, rums, gins and brandies are 100 proof or more; we sell whiskey, rum and gin at 50c, 56c, 69c, 75c, $1.00 and $1.25 full quart; imported brandy at $1.00, $1.25, $1.50 and $2.00 full quart; all kinds California wines, 25c and 31c full quart; imported wines, 50c, 75c and $1.00 full quart; prices governed by age and quality; original sealed bottle liquors at lowest quoted prices.

59 North Market St. & 6 North St., Boston

WHISKEY, over 4 years old, full quarts, 100 proof, bottled in bond, from $8.25 to $11.50 per doz. J. H. COSTELLO & CO., 122 South st., Boston.

PURE OLD WHISKEY, GIN AND RUM—100 proof, 50 cents full quart. THOS. SNOW & SONS, 59 No. Market st., estab. nearly 100 years.

PATENTS.

C. S. GOODING, PATENTS Mechanical Engineer.

28 SCHOOL ST., Boston, the only office designing machinery, soliciting patents, conducting patent suits. Trade marks, tracings; send for pamphlets; Draftsmen supplied by the day. Tel. Main 5146.

WANTED.

OLD FEATHER BEDS bought, highest price paid; send postal. NEW ENGLAND FEATHER CO., Box 3,592, Boston.

OLD feather beds bought; highest cash paid. AMERICAN FEATHER CO., 17 Fay st., Boston.

BUSINESS PERSONALS.

LACTO-GALEGA TABLETS (Vancaire's formula), made with imported True Extract Galega, guaranteed will develop the bust two inches or more in four weeks or money refunded; $1 per box, postpaid. CHEMICAL SPECIALTY CO., Box 552, Minneapolis, Minn.

YACHTS AND BOATS.

FOR SALE—One twenty-foot catboat, tender and mushroom anchor; new sail last season, also new halyards and blocks; all in first-class condition; will sell cheap. Write or call, 51 Sagamore st., Dorchester.

SAFES.

WANTED—A small second-hand safe. WALTER DOBSON, 175 Congress st.

Where to Dine

CROSBY'S RESTAURANT—19 School st., near City Hall. A la carte. Music 5:30 to 7:30 p. m.

HELP WANTED—Female.

A GIRL to learn dressmaking and assist with light housework; good home and pay. PAULINE, 228 Tremont st., rm. 14A.

COME, GIRLS—Plenty places; 12 gen. housework girls, Prot. and Cath.; 6 second girls; laundry and bindery girls; men and boys. CENTRAL SQ. EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, 678 Mass. av., Cambridge.

COLORED LAUNDRESS—One day each week; must understand washing flannels, also some cleaning. Call 29 Central st. (off Broad st.), rm. 15.

CAPABLE girl or woman for general housework, family of 4. Apply 351 W. 4th st., South Boston.

GIRL for general housework in family of three adults. 49 Beals st. (off Harvard st.), Brookline.

GIRL for chamber work few hours daily. Apply 690 Tremont st.

LADY CANVASSERS for tea concern; salary and commission. H 29, Boston American.

WANTED—Woman to do housework in workingman's family of four boys, able to look after themselves; plain cooking and washing; one who would make it her home and take an interest in it; good wages. Address for interview N 141, Boston American.

WANTED—Someone to buy my porcupine pin balls, three in a bunch, 25 cents; also sweeping cap and sleeve protectors of handkerchiefs, 25 cents; cap or protectors 13 cents. Particulars address D 145, Boston American.

WANTED—Energetic lady of ability to represent manufacturer, who has a desire to earn over $12 weekly and expenses; steady position to right party. McBRADY & CO., Star Bldg., Chicago.

WANTED—Ladies to stamp transfers; work can be taken home; $1.50 to $3.00 dozen; quickly learned. 564 Washington st., room 63.

WANTED—A middle-aged working housekeeper, good cook; two in family. Call at once, 75 Nightingale st., Suite 2, Dorchester.

WANTED—House to house canvassers; several dollars a day easily made. H 151, Boston American.

WANTED—Girl to do housework. One who can go home nights. MRS. DIXON, 3 Batchelder Terrace, Roxbury, Mass.

WANTED—Ladies to stamp transfers. Work can be taken home. $1.50 to $3 dozen. 564 Washington st., room 63.

WANTED—Jewish young lady as bookkeeper; give full particulars and salary expected. M 132, Boston American.

WANTED—General housework girl. 132 Bowdoin st., opposite State House.

WANTED—Experienced girl core makers. E 28, American.

YOU CAN make extra money by recommending people to order garments of a first-class ladies' tailoring establishment; prices reasonable. N 157, Boston American.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Female.

AN AMERICAN woman would like a situation in widower's family, where honor and capability are appreciated; city preferred. L. W., 3 Wheelock pl., Dor.

A MIDDLE-AGED American lady would like a situation as working housekeeper in a widower's family. Address MRS. ADAMS, Station A.

AMERICAN WOMAN with little girl wishes position at housework, small family. HOUSEKEEPER, 49 Bellingham street, Chelsea.

A REFINED woman wants work, would keep house for a small family, take care of child. Address N 153, Boston American.

AMERICAN WIDOW would like situation as working housekeeper in small lodging house. N 158, Boston American.

A YOUNG Danish girl wishes housework, speaks no English. Call 1301 Tremont st., Roxbury; tel. 857-7 Rox.

BY CAPABLE hotel housekeeper after Xmas, city references, out of Boston preferred. H 22, Boston American.

COMPETENT COLORED WOMAN would like fine laundry work at home or out, or cleaning flats, offices, etc. 37 Greenwich park.

CAPABLE cook and second girl, together or separate; good ref. 23A Blue Hill av.

COOK—Exp., good refs., wants position, hotel or boarding house. MISS NELSON, 708 Tremont st.

GENERAL housework lady, 25, wants situation in Boston, 5 years' reference. L. ACKERMAN, 46 7th av., New York City.

SITUATION WANTED by first-class cook, city or country. 11 Conant st. place, Roxbury.

SITUATION WANTED—By an experienced stenographer; good references. Write MR. WARE, 564 Washington st.

STENOGRAPHER desires position at once; salary moderate; references. Box 617, Eastport, Me.

TRUSTWORTHY young lady would like position to care for aged person. D., Box 45, East Kingston, N. H.

WOMEN'S and children's underclothes made; gentlemen's washing and mending done reasonably. H 24, Boston American.

WOULD like washing to take home and day's work. MRS. W. M. EDWOODS, 65 Ruggles st., suite 2, city.

WOMAN wants work by the day, silver washing or second work. Address M. P., 68 Sherman st., Roxbury.

WORKING HOUSEKEEPER—Experienced, good cook; best of references. W 44, Boston American.

WANTED—By a young woman, cleaning in a building. E. M. E., 103 Myrtle st., city.

YOUNG WOMAN, 25 yrs., wants a position as housekeeper, $5 a week, near Boston; Catholic; call at once. H 64, Boston American.

YOUNG AMERICAN WOMAN desires position, housekeeper for widower. MRS. TUTTLE, 4 Concord st., Charlestown.

YOUNG WOMAN wants place, not afraid of work. 48 Eutaw st., East Boston.

Barter and Exchange

ONE CENT A WORD.

DUDLEY has a fine little runabout, gasoline, cost $900, engine under hood, side lamps and head light; exchange. 55 Berkeley st.

DUDLEY will exchange for talking machine and records or anything else; plenty of goods to trade.

DUDLEY has a lot of trading property, will exchange for anything; open evenings. 55 Berkeley st.

AUTOMOBILE—I want to buy for cash any make of automobile, gasoline or steam, or I will trade a mortgage on real estate for an automobile; send me full description of auto. JOHN M. BARRY, 552 Tremont st.

AUTOMOBILE—I will exchange my 20-h. p. touring car (gasoline), seats 5 people, for real estate in Boston, or a free and clear farm. ALLEN NEWHALL, 243 Tremont st.

ALL DESKS, fixtures and supplies, offices, stores, exchanged. MASS. MDSE. CO., 30 Kneeland st.; tel.

A FINE OIL PAINTING of John Boyle O'Reilly to trade for collection of postage stamps. H 27, Boston American.

FOR EXCHANGE—One-half interest in a patentable household novelty for an automobile. Address H 4, Boston American.

FOR EXCHANGE—Automatic banjo slot attachment for other slot machines. G. P. B., 2910 Washington st.

HAVE TO TRADE—Automobile, magneto, Apple dynamo, mandolin, cash. Wanted, farm, diamonds, stamp collections, cash. H. A. ADAMS, Clinton, Mass.

I WOULD LIKE to exchange my King Poco 6½x8½ camera without lens for a wide angle lens. G 174, Boston American.

NEW 3½ h. p. marine engine to trade for a 2nd hand launch or dory with 1½ h. p. engine. P 32, Boston American.

REAL ESTATE—I have a beautiful Summer home, located on the shores of Buzzards Bay; this is a high-class piece of property, located right on the beach; house fully furnished, including piano; price $10,000; will trade for any kind of Boston real estate, not too heavily mortgaged. Box 1194, Boston, Mass.

RACING SKATES, nearly new, will exchange for any useful article. Address, D., 32 Buffum st., Salem, Mass.

SECOND HAND FURNITURE—I have a lot of second-hand furniture in storage warehouse. What have you got to trade for it, or how much cash will you give me for it? J. M. BARRY, 108 Waltham st.

VICTOR tapering arm talking machine, with 140 records, cost over $200, exchange for trotter, pacer or upright piano. G. GRIGGS, 203 Washington st., Somerville.

WILL EXCHANGE a good business for real estate in city or suburbs. WM. HUNTER, 128 Tremont st., Room 48.

WILL EXCHANGE a choice building lot 50x100 feet, near Milton Boulevard, for first-class gasoline launch, 25 to 30 ft., hunting cabin preferred. R 93, Boston American.

WILL EXCHANGE a pair of Whelpley ice skates for a good pair of roller skates. F. A. R., 145 Bunker Hill st., Charlestown.

WOULD LIKE to exchange full dress coat and vest, size 35, for mandolin or camera. V 156, Boston American.

WATERBUGS CLEARED—What offers in exchange? INSECTICIDE, 22 Yarmouth st.

$25 BABY CARRIAGE, almost new, would like good bicycle for it. N 77, Boston American.

1 MOTOR CYCLE, engine new; 1 complete camera outfit; also screw-tail Boston terrier dog, for any useful article, or best offer. W. K., 78 Vernon st., Somerville.

3 FINE English concertinas. FRED MARTIN, 28 Shawmut av.

2-SEATED, leather cover cushion democrat wagon, can be used for business and pleasure, nearly new, everything in good order, worth $75. What have you to offer in exchange? J. K. WINER, 295 Devonshire st.

HORSES AND CARRIAGES.

MILK WAGONS for sale, from E. Teel & Co., in excellent condition, two low down, newly painted; would exchange for other carriages. J. H. WHITE, North Hanson, Mass.

LOST AND FOUND.

CARD CASE, containing between $20 and $25 rent money, between Empire Theatre and Myrtle st.; reward. MRS. WM. B. HOLMES, 68 Myrtle st.

Exchange What You Don't Want for What You Do—Unequalled Opportunities in the Exchange Columns of the American Every Day

WHOLE WORLD OF SPORTS COVERED FOR THE BOSTON AMERICAN BY ITS CORPS OF EXPERTS

FARMERS OPPOSED TO TRACK

SALEM, N. H., Dec. 22.—Thirteen thousand New Hampshire farmers have officially labelled the new $1,500,000 Belmont track and Monte Carlo now building in this town a moral peril, and pledged their support to the battle against it. So great is the fight that not only is the entire Granite State up in arms against it, but public sentiment is compelling Massachusetts churches and civic organizations to pass resolutions of support and encouragement.

The head of the syndicate is Andrew Miller of the New York Jockey Club, and the name of August Belmont is used continually as backed by the men employed on the work. The company (the New England Breeders' Club) is operating under an ironclad ten-year charter, which the opponents say permits gambling within their enclosure, in all its forms, yet this charter went through the Legislature without a protest, and a quarter of a million dollars had been spent on the grounds before the State sat up and took notice. A committee of twelve was organized to see what could be done about it, and such eminent lawyers as ex-United States Senator W. E. Chandler, ex-United States Senator Henry M. Blair and ex-Governor Daniel Remick are at its head. So far they have been unable to find a vulnerable point to attack, and the New York racing syndicate is going merrily ahead with the work, with a payroll of $4,000 a day.

The farmers were not expected to take action, as many of them are themselves breeders of fine horses, but when a sensational resolution was sprung at the largest annual session of the State Grange ever held the vote to join the fight was unanimous. Their vote joins with them more than the same number of women—in all 27,726. The resolutions are as follows:

That, relying on the high moral character of the grange membership, be it resolved that the New Hampshire State Grange, in annual session, offer their support and encouragement to the committee of twelve in their efforts to guard our State from such moral peril as may accompany the establishment of the Salem race track by New York horsemen.

HOW NICE IT WOULD HAVE BEEN IF FIGHTERS LIKE FITZ HAD BEEN INSURED—BY TAD

CREW WORK AT HARVARD

Harvard varsity rowing will be begun immediately after the Christmas vacation. The candidates for the freshman crew will be called out first. The varsity candidates will begin work shortly after the freshmen. The work will be on the rowing machines and in the tank at first.

James Wray will have charge of the varsity again this year. J. F. Perkins is head of the graduate coaching committee.

The class races will be held about May 20.

SHECKARD MAY NOT JOIN CUBS

LANCASTER, Pa., Dec. 22.—James Sheckard, recently sold by the Brooklyn team to Chicago, who is now at his home in Columbia, declares he would not play in Chicago under any circumstances, not liking the West. He thinks Ebbetts of the Brooklyns gave him a raw deal in not consulting him before trading, and unless a change is made so he can play in the East he will be found with the independent league next season.

SMALL LIKELIHOOD OF HARVARD DROPPING

INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETICS

There is small likelihood that Harvard is going to follow Columbia's lead and abolish all intercollegiate athletics at Cambridge. Intercollegiate football may be abolished, but despite current reports there has been no action toward even this. But baseball, rowing and track, with the minor sports of hockey, basketball, association football, lacrosse and fencing are in no danger of being debarred at Cambridge.

At a recent address in the Phillips Brooks House at Harvard, Professor H. S. White, the chairman of the Crimson athletic committee, expressed himself as being in favor of the retention of intercollegiate athletics. Said Professor White at that time:

"Intercollegiate athletics are very different now from what they were when I was in college. In many cases they have been carried to extremes, but in the main their effect is thoroughly healthful and I want to see them continued. Careful supervision is necessary, but with this, intercollegiate athletics are a benefit."

Bill Reid, the head coach of the eleven is well known as an ardent supporter of intercollegiate athletics. There is no quarter in Harvard from which a movement for the abolition of intercollegiates could be expected to come.

ASHLEY MAY MEET MARTIN IN THE RING

George Ashley of Fall River and Terry Martin, who have never met within the ringposts, are likely to get together shortly. Their managers met in the BOSTON AMERICAN office to-day and negotiations are on for a New Year's day conflict in Manchester.

Both men have bested Peter Sullivan, and in other ways their records very well compare. Both were whirlwind performers with records half a mile long. Ashley has fought fifty-three times, losing only twice. Martin has a string of victories up and down the Atlantic strip to dazzle one.

Martin is a favorite in Manchester, while the Canadian-American population there have also wanted to see Ashley, or Asselin, which is his real name, show them something.

O'BRIEN TO MEET RYAN BEFORE HART

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 22.—With the Fitzsimmons-O'Brien mill settled by the defeat of poor old Fitz, the pugilistic world is already contemplating the next big match. Alec Greggains will offer the February date to Hart and O'Brien, but Jack says he wants to rest until March, and he is inclined to take on Tommy Ryan before Hart, anyway.

Zack Abrams offers to bet $2,500 that Jack Johnson can beat O'Brien in jig time, but Wednesday night's victor says he has drawn the color line and will never enter the ring with a negro. It looks as if O'Brien will be persuaded to meet Ryan in February instead of in March, and then the Hart fight is left for a later date, providing, of course, that Jack can defeat Ryan.

Fitz, as much wounded in spirit as physically, was about town to-day. He is done with the ring forever, he says.

"It has been reported here that Fitz is dead," was the message that the Kansas City office of a press association received from New York this morning. Kansas City connected with San Francisco immediately and asked for a verification. This was enough to start a rumor here that Bob had passed on to the great referee. As soon as the report was heard the Adams Hotel, where Fitz has rooms, was communicated with. The old fighter was still in bed when a reporter called. Manager Friedman evinced no little surprise when appraised of the rumor.

Fitz All Right.

"Wonder who could have started it?" he said. "Why, I just left him a few minutes ago, and he was well as could be. Of course, he was heart-broken over his defeat, but otherwise he was all right. I left him to give him a chance to take another snooze. He'll be up in a little while. He's all right."

Fitz received a number of telegrams from different points of the West from friends, expressing their regret. Mrs. Fitzsimmons wired her husband to cheer up and take defeat bravely.

"Will Fitz ever fight again?" Manager Friedman was asked.

"Positively, no," was his curt reply. "Bob has made his last appearance in the ring. He will play next week at the Alhambra Theatre, after which he will leave for New York. I suppose he will go on the road with a show when he gets back home. He is always a good card with the show."

Fitz seemed to take his defeat even harder than when Jim Jeffries deprived him of the heavyweight championship. Old as he is, he felt that he would defeat O'Brien in quick order. Fitz worked faithfully for his ordeal and was in the best possible condition that he could put himself.

The rumor of Fitz's death recalled the Corbett-Britt battle. After this affair a message came from Butte the next morning that Corbett had cashed in his checks. The fact of the matter was the Denverite was pretty much alive. The next day he was yelling his head off over the decision.

Jack Wants to Rusticate.

Philadelphia Jack O'Brien declared this morning that he would take a long rest. O'Brien has not yet decided where he will spend his vacation. He will either go back East and spend the holidays with the "folks," or else take a trip to Honolulu.

For the time being O'Brien is going to let the envious scrappers do all the talking they want, but when he returns he promises to attend to some of those who are now throwing challenges.

"I have achieved the ambition of my life," said O'Brien this morning. "For nine long, weary years I have been fighting, meeting all comers and earning my way inch by inch to the top. Now, I believe I'm entitled to a rest, don't you? This constant training has a wearing effect on one's nervous forces, and I have absolutely decided to take a much-needed rest."

O'Brien was asked if he would pay any heed to a challenge from Sam Berger.

"Well, for the time," said Jack, "I do not care to even think of another fight, but you can bet I'll be ready after the rest and then I'll attend to some of these fellows.

"From some remarks that Mr. Berger let fall around the ringside last night, it would give me exceeding pleasure to meet Berger. Of course he is a big, dangerous fellow, but I would put a nice bet on John Hagan if he were to tie up with Sam Berger. After my rest, if things look roseate for a fight with Tommy Ryan, I will take him on in preference to the other. Now, I'm plainly a middleweight, and middleweight champion of the world. Why should I go out of my class? A fight between Ryan and myself would be bound to draw, and while I would not like to make any rash predictions, I believe that if Ryan and I fought he would be worsted. After my rest I'll take some heed of the challengers, but for the time being they can go along and do as much talking as they want to. But when the time for fighting comes you can go and get a bet down that Jack O'Brien will be right there, and give the boxing public the best goods he has in his shop."

Just then someone asked Jack about the fight.

"The fight? Oh, yes. Pardon me, but don't you know I had quite forgotten that matter. Well, I thought it was a rather good fight."

"How's Fitz?" then inquired O'Brien. "I hope he will not feel any ill effects from the battle. I consider him the gamest man in the world. I have the highest respect for this grand old man of the ring."

O'Brien then sauntered leisurely over to his dressing case, pulled out some very recherche things in drapery, and then proceeded to make himself presentable.

Barring a very slight cut under the chin, O'Brien does not bear a mark of the battle.

O'BRIEN ACCEPTS RYAN'S CHALLENGE

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 22.—Tommy Ryan and "Philadelphia Jack" O'Brien are sure to be the next big fight card on the Coast, and Ryan insists that he is ready at a minute's notice to post his forfeit.

O'Brien's telegram to Ryan says:

"I accept your challenge and am willing to fight before any club offering a suitable purse. I also want a side bet on the result. (Signed) "JACK O'BRIEN."

FITZ WILL GO BACK TO STAGE

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 22.—The gate receipts of the Fitzsimmons-O'Brien fight were $16,407. Of this sum 60 per cent. went to the fighters, the winner receiving 75 per cent. of the 60 per cent. and the loser getting 25 per cent.

Fitzsimmons will return to the stage, and according to his latest statement will not again enter the ring. He appears to be little the worse for the punishment he received from O'Brien.

IF BOB FITZ HAD BEEN INSURED

BY TAD.

The news that Kubelik, the violinist, had insured his fingers reached the camp of one Robert Fitzsimmons the other day, and now the Rock Cod has the idea that he should have been a rich man long ago.

Just think, if Fitz had insured HIS hands and HIS hair and HIS feet, what a wad he would have pulled out of the insurance companies.

This insuring game isn't a bad hunk anyway. Suppose that Tom Sharkey had insured his ribs before he fought Jeff that second time. Had a couple of slats bent in, if you remember. Jack Munroe could have made money easily by insuring his tusks before getting on with big Jim. You know Jeff bumped a few of the bones out the night they met in the city by the Golden Gate, and Jack was eating pap and mush and milk toast for nearly a month afterward, until the dentist made up a new bunch for him.

Fitz wasn't off any when he dreamed of the insurance graft. Kubelik carries a fur muff around with him to keep the valuable mitts warm and nice. Now Fitz is sorry he didn't use one while training for O'Brien. And then Bob regrets that he didn't insure himself against O'Brien's punches. Wouldn't he have cashed in nicely. Too bad, but it's too late.

Trouble Over Former Hub Pitcher

OUTLAWS CLAIM WILLIS

PITTSBURG, Dec. 22.—Barney Dreyfuss, of the Pirates, has learned that the Tri-State League will go into court and apply for an injunction to restrain Vic Willis from playing with the Pittsburgs. have a good case. They say the courts Willis is that the former has reserved

Last Spring Willis, after an effort to get a certain salary from the Bostons, is a certain salary from the Bostons, is declared to have signed a contract with the Altoona Club. Boston finally gave him his salary demand and then Willis returned to Boston.

The Tri-State League men think they have a god case. They say the courts have ruled against reservation of players by clubs and leagues as illegal. The only claim the Tri-State men assert either Boston or Pittsburg has to the services of Willas is that the former has reserved him for 1906.

But it has no contract with him for next year; hence the Altoona contract, which antedates any other contract he may now execute if he should change his mind and sign with Pittsburg, is the only legal covenant engaging his services for 1906 in existence which the courts will reconize.

On this reasoning the Tri-State men hold there is no doubt but that the courts, if appealed to by Altoona, will grant an injunction which will prevent Willis from rendering services to Pittsburg or pitch a game for any other club in Pensylvania.

DOUGLAS A. C. TO REOPEN JANUARY 1

Local fight fans will learn with pleasure that the Douglas A. C. of Chelsea will reopen its doors New Year's night. The club has re-procured a lease for Pythian Rink, which resort will be thoroughly remodelled.

The opening attraction will be a fifteen-round contest between Dave Deshler of Cambridge and Kid Goodman of the West End.

Another match of great importance that Matchmaker Pierce hopes to arrange is one between Marvin Hart and George Gardner.

COLLEGE PAPER IN MOURNING FOR ATHLETICS

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—Columbia students voiced their opposition to the action of the university council in abolishing all intercollegiate athletics except rowing by lowering a college flag to half-mast, and by issuing the Spectator, a college daily paper, in mourning borders, by hissing the name of Nicholas Butler, president of the university, when 1,500 of them were gathered at an annual cane spree between the sophomores and freshmen and by enthusiastically singing a song derisive of the faculty.

Pros and Cons on College Game

FOOTBALL IS CRITICIZED

The faculty crusade against intercollegiate football has been boiled down to a series of brief comments by the different university presidents, which show their attitude in a nutshell, as follows:

President Schurman of Cornell—The dangerous elements must be eliminated and the game can be changed to satisfy the legitimate public demands for reform.

President Rhees of Rochester—A modification of the rules can correct present evils.

President Jordan of Leland Stanford—The game has enormous usefulness and should not be abolished without a resolute attempt to reform it.

President Demarest of Rutgers—Revision of the rules can eliminate brutality, leaving the game clean and wholesome.

President Stryker of Hamilton—It is too good a game to sacrifice when it can be made reasonably safe and morally clean.

Professor Jordan of Chicago—The game should not be abolished when there are reforms that can save it.

President Raymond of Wesleyan—The game should be retained, but relieved of its frauds and perils.

President Faunce of Brown—The real arguments against the game are drawn from its meanness and brutality. New rules can save it.

Chancellor Day of Syracuse—The game must be mended or ended.

President [illegible] of Colgate—If the game is not abolished it should be greatly changed.

President Butler of Columbia—Only abolition of the game can rid college life of an obsession which is hindersome, harmful and dangerous.

President Cavanaugh of Notre Dame—Football should not be abolished entirely. It might be well to do away with it in high schols where the players are unseasoned.

President Hopkins of Williams—The game should be radically changed or abolished.

President Wheeler of California—We must make over the game or stop it entirely.

President Raymond of Union—We must suppress football altogehter or make radical changes that will eliminate danger and brutality. There should be deliberate and intelligent action.

President Irving of Western Reserve—Wise administration, competent medical supervision, stricter scholarship standards, more and stricter officials of play, fewer games and a few rule changes will effect the end desired.

Chancellor MacCracken of New York University—I urge the abolition of football, believing its attendant evils practically impossible of correction.

DIAMOND JUBILEE SOLD.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—King Edward of England has sold for $150,000 his Derby winner of 1900, Diamond Jubilee, to an Argentine Republic breeder, Senor Ignatio Correas, and the horse will be delivered to his new owner next July.

TWO RECORDS HELD BY HUB HORSEMEN

For the first time in the history of professional or amateur matinee racing two of a season's records were earned by Boston owners and drivers this year. When the season's performances were figured up it was found that M. C. Harrison, secretary of the Metropolitan Driving Club, had the wagon record for geldings in a professional matinee over all others in America, which he obtained at the Readville track with Axtello on September 22, of 2:12¾.

G. H. Leonard, another enthusiastic member of the Metropolitan Club, carried off the honors for the fastest mile to wagon by a mare, his Chime Bells having turned the Readville course in 2:14¼ on August 3.

JEANETTE FAKED IT

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—Joe Jeanette and Walter Johnston met in a three-round sparring exhibition at the Longacre A. C. and palmed off a rank fake. Jeanette could have stopped his man with a punch had he wished, but he chose the other course and the spectators hissed him when he left the ring.

SPORTING NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD.

BOXING.

That is a great bout scheduled at Portland on Christmas Day, when Arthur Cote, the pride of Maine, faces Terry Martin of Philadelphia. Martin has beaten Willie Lewis and Willie Fitzgerald, so the Maine sports had better not plunge too heavy on their champion.

* * *

What hindered the old management of the Douglas A. C. from getting control of the Pythian rink was the butting in of some outsiders, who tried to get inside by bidding up the price of the lease. These parties would not be allowed to run bouts anyway, and the chances are that the original owners will be in control again and the local fans will enjoy good boxing sport.

* * *

Gans had to make concessions to get the match with Twin Sullivan. He was willing to box at 135 to 136 pounds, but Mike (Twin) was not anxious to reduce to that figure, so the dusky fighter from Baltimore, feeling that he had to get a fight to square himself with the San Francisco public, finally agreed to sign at 142 pounds at 4 p. m.

Morris Levy announced that the probable date of the match would be January 19th. Both contestants agreed to post $1,000 to guarantee weight and appearance.

* * *

Portland fans will get a Christmas bill of boxing which will beat anything that they have had for a long time when the National A. C. holds its show in the night with two main bouts on the card. Arthur Cote's Biddeford friends will go over to see him against one of the toughest boys in the ring, Terry Martin of Philadelphia. Those fast ones, Ralph Kelly and Johnny Carr, a couple of swell scrappers, will go fifteen rounds.

* * *

The Marlboro Club has offered Terry Martin a match on January 4 with Peter Sullivan of Fall River, and the manager of Terry has wired his acceptance. As Terry has beaten Sullivan once, he ought to be able to do it again. Manchester is after Terry to meet George Ashley some time next month.

* * *

Mull Bowser of Pittsburg will meet George Gunther, the Australian Kangaroo, at New Castle, Pa., on December 26. The former will be matched with Larry Temple if he beats Gunther.

BASEBALL.

Chicago baseball fans are amazed at reports that President Murphy has traded McCarthy, Maloney, Casey and Briggs to Brooklyn for Sheckard. O'Neil and Pfeffer have already been traded, and fans are wondering what Murphy contemplates doing without any players. There is an especial howl over the loss of Maloney and Briggs.

* * *

It is hard to understand Garry Herrmann's alleged opposition to Harry Pulliam. That he should be a party to a deliberate attack from Pulliam in a league meeting, as has been asserted, with the expectation that the "Kentucky colonel" would unbridle his tongue to his own confusion while under the lash, is incredible. If there is one trait that has been in evidence in Garry Herrmann's makeup it has been his absolute fairness.

* * *

Young, the Pittsburg (Kan.) twirler, who will be a member of the Browns on the training trip to Dallas next Spring, will have to seek a given name by which he may be distinguished from the two pitchers now in major league company. Just what he will be known as in case he makes good and retains a place on the pitching staff, is a question which Mr. Hedges is anxious to decide.

"Cy" Young and "Cy" Young, Jr., are now regulars in the big league, and it would hardly be possible to know the newcomer as Young the Third.

* * *

Jimmy Callahan, outfielder and former manager of the White Sox, has abandoned big league baseball, and next Summer will have a team of his own in Chicago. He has leased a park at Milwaukee avenue and Diverser boulevard, and will attempt to organize a city league. The Gunthers, West Ends and other prominent semi-professional teams will be asked to co-operate in this scheme. If it is not possible to organize the league, Callahan will run an independent club. He is now signing players.

* * *

It is probably a good thing to get Pat Donovan back into the baseball game again, but he certainly has a big job on his hands to make much out of that Brooklyn outfit. How well the old fans remember Pat's first year in the National League as a member of the Boston Nationals in 1890! He did not get his bearings that year, and he stumbled over that outfield at the South End as if it had been furrowed by a plow. Yet when he got away from Boston he developed into a great fielder, a scientific batsman and an A1 base runner.

BOWLING.

Records went to smash in the Gilt Edge League last night. The Commercial quintet from Brockton hit its gait, and made a new single-string record of 948 and a three-string total record of 2,722. The Rough Riders' three-string total is forty-two pins better than the previous figure. The Brockton lads say that when they make a new mark they "make it for keeps." It should "keep" for quite a while, too.

* * *

Chelsea Square took three straight games from Everett Square, with the grand total of 1,383, and moved from third to second place in the Trolley League standing.

* * *

American Net & Twine Company put up a new record of 480 and won two out of three from Middlesex Last in the Sudbudy Industrial League last night. What a night of records!

* * *

Exchange dropped two to Paper Trade and Walter Baker took two from Rice & Hutchins in the Mercantile League last night. The one game lost by Walter Baker cuts the team's lead to one-game margin over Remington.

* * *

Smith of the West Lynn five of the Greater Boston Odd Fellows' League toppled the timber last night for a single string of 116. Going some for that class.

* * *

As a result of Joseph Breck & Sons winning two games from R. & J. Farquhar last night the pair are now tied for second place in the Seed League. Those Breck fellows have just struck their proper gait, and from now on will bear watching.

* * *

Old Colony shut out South Braintree at the Summer street team's alleys last night. It was the final match of a series of three, Old Colony winning the first, losing the second and capturing the third easily by a whitewash. At no time were the "Farmers" in the running. The rolling of Davis was the feature.

* * *

O'Brien of the Bartlett street team of the Elevated League ran up a three-string total of 295 last night. One hundred and nine, ninety-two and ninety-four was the way the scorer added up the figures. This man is coming fast, and will be near the top of the individual standing when the league season closes.

TO SICK MEN
Confidential and Fair Treatment Guaranteed
Blood Poisoning, Kidney, Rectal and Pelvic Troubles, Fistula, Nervous Debility and all men's ailments skilfully and successfully treated.
DR. WEINSTEIN, Specialist to Men
218 Tremont St. Next Hotel Touraine Boston, Mass.
Hours 9 to 8:30. Sundays and Holidays 10 to 3.

FREE TO MEN!
CONSULTATION EXAMINATION ADVICE
Dr. A. Wolff Medical Co.
37 Tremont St., Boston, Mass.
Hours, 9 to 8; Sundays, 10 to 1.

BIG G
CURES MEN & WOMEN
Sold by Druggists.
The Evans Chemical Co. CINCINNATI, O. U. S. A.

ELECTRO-VIGOR
The only dry cell body battery in the world. Always charged. No vinegar or acids used. Cures Weak Men, Weak Back, Lumbago, Rheumatism, Constipation, Stomach, Kidney and Liver Troubles.
Write for 96-page illustrated book, mailed free and sealed, for the asking.
DR. S. J. HALL, 127 W. 42d St., New York

CARRYING A LARGER LINE OF Meerschaum and Briar Pipes
Than All Other Dealers Combined.
Gifts for Men.
Pipes, Cigars and Smokers' Novelties
Ehrlich & Kopf
(Formerly F. Abraham & Son)
Open Evenings.
—Manufacturers of—
Amber Necklaces
25, 27, 29 Court Street.

Boston American Daily Home Magazine

TEN LOVE COMMANDMENTS FOR EVERY MARRIED WOMAN

They Must Marry for Love and Not for Social Position or Because They Are Lazy

The First Commandment Is This:

THOU SHALT WED NONE BUT THY OWN TRUE LOVE. NEITHER FOR MONEY NOR SOCIAL POSITION NOR BECAUSE THOU ART LAZY SHALT THOU MARRY.

By Dorothy Dix

THE first commandment of the married woman is this:

Thou shalt wed none but thy own true love. Neither for MONEY nor SOCIAL POSITION nor because thou art LAZY shalt thou marry.

The whole philosophy of connubial bliss may be summed up in the one word "love."

If a man and women are sufficiently fond of each other nothing else matters, and before this great initial fact all questions of suitability, expediency and eligibility vanish into thin air. It is the one and only test that ought to be applied to marriage.

Love is the magic bridge that spans the social gulf between those of high and low estate. It is the glamour that gilds poverty, the fairy wand that robs labor of its weariness, economy of its hardness, and turns the meal of bread and cheese and kisses into a banquet.

This is particularly the case with woman.

Her affections are the medium through which a woman looks on life. If she does not love him her husband cannot satisfy her though he drown her in Standard oil, nor can he be perfect enough to please her though he were a model of all the virtues.

Woman's Fault

THE reason that there are so many unhappy marriages is because so many couples marry without enough affection to oil the wheels of the domestic machinery, and, strangely enough, it is often the woman and not the man who fails to bring a fair quota of the lubricant to the family store.

This is easily explained. A man seldom marries unless he is in love and unless he can get the one woman in the world he prefers.

Not having the privilege of asking the man she desires to be her husband, a woman only too often takes the husband she can get, substituting for love, toleration for adoration, the ha., small beer of enthusiasm for the sparkling champagne of desire.

Girls also marry by the million because they are too lazy to support themselves, or because they have nothing else to do.

The working girl rushes into matrimony because she thinks it is an easier way of making a living than pounding a typewriter or standing behind a counter.

The ordinary, well-to-do girl marries because all the other girls in her set are marrying, and she is bored at home. Women marry for many reasons besides being in love. Hence our overcrowded divorce courts.

The plain, unvarnished truth is that it takes a lot of love to enable anybody to endure matrimony.

No human being with whom we are brought into the close contact of the marriage relationship but must necessarily make large drafts upon our temper, our taste and our forbearance.

Nothing but love will enable us to stand the strain.

So the woman who is thinking of marrying should not ask herself if her particular John can give her this or that, or if he possesses certain graces and charms, but if she loves him well enough to do without things, and to forgive his faults and love him still.

There are times when every husband is cross, and unreasonable, and stingy, and mean, when he rows about little things, and resents his wife's relatives coming to see her, and refuses to go out with her and is otherwise pesky, and the only way this is bearable is for the woman to be so much in love that she blames it all on his business and begs him not to work so hard.

It is far more important for a woman to be in love with her husband than it is for him to be in love with her, because love's spectacles are rosy, and as long as a woman looks through them she sees in the man what she wants to see. Hence the value of the first commandment of love for women:

Thou shalt wed none but thy own true love. Neither for MONEY nor SOCIAL POSITION nor because thou art LAZY shalt thou marry.

Heaven's blessings follow the woman who obeys this injunction. She never finds marriage a failure.

The Woman Who Weds for Love Will Surely Be Happy, While Her Sister May Marry Money and Find Dark Despair

The Prize Judges Have a Word for Contestants

THE final prize winners in the Christmas suggestion contest are announced. The competition is ended.

That the interesting contest was appreciated is proven by the large number of letters of thanks received by the BOSTON AMERICAN "Santa Claus Editor." Scores of eager Xmas Shoppers write that they obtained just the hint for which they had been puzzling their heads.

Many thousands of letters were received. The judges have worked hard in reading every letter received. They join the "Santa Claus Editor" in wishing every contestant, successful or not, and every reader of this page the fullest measure of Christmas cheer.

Checks were sent out to every winner this morning and should be received ample time to be a genuine Christmas present from Santa Claus.

ALL THE FAMILY

PAPA needs a muffler, but he says: "Oh, I have a dozen without it for the past few Winters, and I can get along without it this Winter." Mamma is not the question. He needs it and is not apt to get it himself.

Mamma has seen a pretty dish of some kind on some one's sideboard. She feels as though she cannot spare the money for it herself, so why not get her one?

Sister has seen some pretty stocks in the stores, and says all the collars she has are those that she made herself. A nice box of hemstitched writing paper would be suitable, too, for she would probably pay no more than 25 cents for one herself.

Grandma needs a shawl for her shoulders; why not make one for her, or a pair of bedroom slippers, to slip on while she makes the fire.

Brother would like a nice handkerchief, so I have made him two hemstitched ones with a little drawn work on them. A pretty tie is also much appreciated.

Last, but not least, is your gentleman friend. A card case with a few of his name cards makes a pretty gift.

Many other gifts may be made by hand if one has the time, for instance: A pretty work bag, a handkerchief box or a picture frame with embroidered poppies make very pretty and much admired gifts.

MARGARITE E. O'GARA.

No. 33 Hudson st., Providence, R. I.

USEFUL GIFTS

I THINK if one has a limited sum of money it is best to give good, useful gifts. My list is as follows:

Best girl, kid gloves	$1.00
Young man, stickpin	.50
Mother, material for waist	1.25
Father, slippers	.50
Grandmother, wooden gloves	.25
Baby, picture book	.25
Total	$3.00

No. 235 West Broadway, Flora B. Houtham, South Boston.

FOR YOUNG MAN

FOR the "young man" in question or the "brother, cases for carrying collars and cuffs when travelling can be made of suede or chamois. The set furnishing this idea was made of suede, which would probably be more satisfactory in service than chamois, as it would not so readily soil. The cuffs make a case like an envelope, a little larger than a cuff opened out flat; for fastening use ball and socket. For the collar bag, cover both sides of a round piece of cardboard five inches in diameter, with the suede or chamois, and then sew moons, woolly lamb, drinking cup or some amusing toys. 25 cents.

For the baby brother, picture blocks, train of cars, leggins, mittens, picture book or some comic figures, 25 cents.

MARY A. BIGGI,

No. 160 Blue Hill avenue, Near Dorchester.

TWO MONEY SAVERS

BEST girl, pocket book with mono. gram, something useful..... $1.00

Mother, pretty black chiffon scarf, which will always look stylish..... 1.50

Father. He would appreciate a pair of rubbers to keep his feet dry for the Winter..... .90

Grandma, a nice pair of felt Juliet slippers to keep her feet comfortable and warm..... 1.25

Baby brother, toy automobile, something to make him laugh..... .25

To make at home—Buy one-quarter yard linen and a box of rubber. These will make six pretty collars, that I bought would cost twenty-five cents apiece. But two yards of white linen at twenty-five cents a yard, which will make two small aprons if cut in two and stitched. If bought would cost $1.

LOUISE LATHAM.

No. 2A Buttonwood street, Dorchester.

SOME NOVEL HINTS

TRANSFER some photos and some pretty fancy pictures to plaster of paris plaques which can be hung up. This is done by laying the picture right side down in a plate and carefully pouring the plaster of paris upon it and leaving until it is set, photos must be taken from their cards first by steaming or careful moistening.

If one could get enough leather postal cards collected they make a unique and durable sofa pillow by punching holes in the edges and lacing together with colored cord. Twenty-four make a large pillow. The leather cards can also be used in this way for card cases, bill books or cigar cases, or crown brush holders.

MRS. A. E. COLTON.

No. 220 Centre street, Dorchester Centre.

Yesterday's Prize Winner

ESTHERLINE C. NEWCOMB,

No. 10 Dowse Street, Dorchester.

To-day's Prize Winner

MARGARET E. O'GARA,

No. 33 Hudson street, Providence, R. I.

"PRETTY ONES, TOO"

CHRISTMAS holds needless terror for some young girls, who, though generous, are hard up. How relieved they would become if they could be made to believe that even the small sum of two dollars and seventy-five cents ($2.75) would really please several people.

In these days of pretty and inexpensive collars, mother, grandma, sister and aunty can be disposed of for $1.50. Mother and grandma, 50 cents each (don't get a sober one for grandma), sister and aunty, 25 cents each—pretty ones, too (if you look long and hard enough).

Brother needs a new tie, for 50 cents. (Let the salesman pick it out.)

Father would feel very cheerful over 50 cents worth of good pipe and tobacco, and just think how happy you could make the baby for 25 cents. MRS. J. N. REED.

No. 59 Lindsay street, Attleboro.

PLANT FOR MOTHER

MOTHER would like a growing plant, also a purse, address book, work-box, dome by laying the picture right side down in a plate and carefully pouring the plaster of paris upon it and leaving until it is set, photos must be taken from their cards first by steaming or careful moistening.

If one could get enough leather postal cards collected they make a unique and durable sofa pillow by punching holes in the edges and lacing together with colored cord. Twenty-four make a large pillow. The leather cards can also be used in this way for card cases, bill books or cigar cases, or crown brush holders.

MRS. A. E. COLTON.

No. 220 Centre street, Dorchester Centre.

bureau scarf, or some fancy dish would please her. Any of these could be bought for $1.

For father, arm bands, billbook, collar and cuff box, ash tray or sharing paper case, $1.

For grandma, glove mending set, silk mittens, purse, foot-rest or sewing scissors, $1.

For the young man, a burnt leather match safe, waste basket, leather collar box are all to be bought for 50 cents.

For the best girl, a muff chain, jewel case, lace collar, pyrography set or an interesting book, $1.

For the baby sister, rag doll, flannel kitten, picture blocks, picture book or some comic figures, 25 cents.

MARY A. BIGGI,

No. 160 Blue Hill avenue, Near Dorchester.

TWO MONEY SAVERS

BEST girl, pocket book with monogram, something useful..... $1.00

Mother, pretty black chiffon scarf, which will always look stylish..... 1.50

Father. He would appreciate a pair of rubbers to keep his feet dry for the Winter..... .90

Grandma, a nice pair of felt Juliet slippers to keep her feet comfortable and warm..... 1.25

Baby brother, toy automobile, something to make him laugh..... .25

To make at home—Buy one-quarter yard linen and a box of rubber. These will make six pretty collars, that I bought would cost twenty-five cents apiece. But two yards of white linen at twenty-five cents a yard, which will make two small aprons if cut in two and stitched. If bought would cost $1.

LOUISE LATHAM.

No. 2A Buttonwood street, Dorchester.

SOME NOVEL HINTS

TRANSFER some photos and some pretty fancy pictures to plaster of paris plaques which can be hung up. This is done by laying the picture right side down in a plate and carefully pouring the plaster of paris upon it and leaving until it is set, photos must be taken from their cards first by steaming or careful moistening.

If one could get enough leather postal cards collected they make a unique and durable sofa pillow by punching holes in the edges and lacing together with colored cord. Twenty-four make a large pillow. The leather cards can also be used in this way for card cases, bill books or cigar cases, or crown brush holders.

MRS. A. E. COLTON.

No. 220 Centre street, Dorchester Centre.

ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN

By Beatrice Fairfax

BE TRUE TO THE GIRL

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I have been keeping company with a young lady for the past two years. She is a charming girl and possesses an unblemished character. Her family is of the rough and ready sort, young man, if you are as I know. My folk, who all come from good stock, seriously object to my keeping company with her on that account. In fact, they went so far as to lay down the law to me in such a fashion that should I marry her I would be disowned and disinherited. Now, I love her very dearly and tried innumerable times to get my folks to consent, but to no avail. Can you advise me the best course to take.

M. G.

If you love the girl and she is all that you say, I would advise you to be true to her. It is else you are marrying not her family. Your people will probably become reconciled to her in time. You have told her how you feel about it and will be willing to turn from her now, even though your family should object to your marriage.

LET HIM GO

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

About a short time ago, while visiting friends I met a man who said he loved me very much, and I returned his love. He told me he was coming to see me very soon and would come to see me immediately. What was my surprise when a few days after I saw him here in an automobile with some girls, but he did not see me. I thought he had changed address, so I wrote him a long letter, asking him if that was the reason why he had not called. He did not answer, so I wrote him again and still he received no answer. I am broken-hearted and feel I have done my duty, as in my last letter I apologized for anything I might have said or done.

BROKEN-HEARTED.

My dear, he really is not worth fretting over. You have written him several times, and he has not taken the trouble to answer the politeness to reply. Do not write him again, and I believe the sooner you put him out of your mind the happier you will be.

JACK HARKAWAY'S SON

CHAPTER XXXVIII.

A Terrible Contest.

THIS time Jack Harkaway abandoned hope.

Hunston had tried to get even with him so many times, and so many times had allowed him to escape, that Jack felt certain the old man would finish his work now that he had the opportunity.

And undoubtedly he would had not something happened which none of those in the room foresaw, and which changed the whole course of the campaign against the pirates, taking it for a time almost out of Jack's hands.

The Malays, weapons in hand, advanced, grinning, and raised their arms to do their congenial task.

Jack looked quickly about him for some place to escape, but every avenue was closed by a grinning native.

Hunston chuckled.

"It's no use, my boy," he said. "I've got you now. I won't kill you right off, but I'll have you so mutilated you'll never try to escape me again. You might as well make up your mind to that."

Again the Malay advanced.

Benton looked toward Jack.

"Do as he says," he pleaded. "I have no wife and family. I can well afford to die."

But Jack's face showed that he would sooner die any death than sacrifice a friend.

Benton turned to Hunston.

"Take me," he said. "It will glut your appetite for murder, and it will not go so hard with you as it would if you dared to kill Jack Harkaway."

Hunston grinned.

"Now that I have him in my power, I am not likely to let him go." And, he added, his face suddenly purpling with rage, "I am not going to delay my bloody partying that may bring about his escape another time.

"Do your work, boys."

The Malays advanced, and were about to fall on our unfortunate friends, when suddenly from every side appeared a swarm of Mongolians, shrieking, yelling, yelling, and wavering every kind of a weapon known to their race.

The men with the knives fell back, and were instantly overpowered and put to death.

Hunston found himself bound and lashed to a chair, and just as a hulking guard was about to crush in his skull with a great battle axe, Sung Gow himself strode into the room.

"Hunston," he said, "you thought you had conquered me. You dared to come into my palace, and to murder men under my very roof. You dared do this, because you think I am afraid of you.

"You are partly right, you devil. I do fear to kill you, but I do not fear you while you are alive, and from now on I am going to keep your miserable soul in your miserable body as long as I can, while I inflict on you the only kind of torture that will not shorten life.

"While your soul is with you it cannot escape to haunt me, and I have no fear. It is only your death, at my own hands, I am afraid of, and that shall not be a possibility."

A Hypnotist

Hunston stared at the giant, his face a dirty white.

But the color came back with the latter's speech.

Death was the only thing Hunston feared, and, while he feared that with a terror that was pitiable, he felt sure now that he had a chance for his life.

His eyes were fixed on the giant, and gradually his fingers began to move slowly, making passes through the air.

Sung Gow felt back and tried to speak, but his tongue seemed to cleave to the roof of his mouth.

He looked at his men pleadingly, but could give no order.

Jack ran to Hunston's side and bound his hands, but still his eyes were fixed on those of the big Oriental, and the latter was now shaking from head to foot.

"Get out of the room!" yelled Jack. "Get out of here, quick. Don't you see he's hypnotizing you?"

But Sung Gow could not move.

"Take him out, men," Jack cried to his amazed Celestials.

"Tell them not to," said Hunston, in a voice of ice.

Sung Gow looked pitifully at Jack, then gave an order in Chinese.

Instantly the room was emptied of all but the Malays and our white friends.

"Now," drawled Hunston, still in the same tones, "tell them to come back and kill those puppies here."

Jack waited breathlessly.

He could see Sung Gow's eyes dilate and hear his breath come as he struggled to overcome the influence exerted against him, but gradually gave way, and in a voice that, though low, could be distinctly heard in the next room, gave an order.

TO BE CONTINUED.

MARK TWAIN'S STORY

Of his struggles as an agricultural editor. It beats everything for humor and originality. He gives his advice for shaking the turnip tree, planting buckwheat cakes, the rearing of the Guano bird, and handling the pumpkin berry in the

Boston Sunday American

DON'T

MARTYRDOM OF RUSSIA'S RED WIDOW! How the Louise Michel of the Czar's revolution led the striking army at Reval and was first to die.

FAIL

MRS. JOSEFA OSBORN, creator of fashions for the fashionable women of America, will describe the latest novelty fashions in the SUNDAY AMERICAN.

TO

"THE MAN WHO WAS LOST"—The solution of the famous mystery story, with the names of the winners of the prizes for last week's story.

ELLA WHEELER WILCOX, in an illustrated article, tells why a pretty face makes a fool of a financier, and gives three recent shocking examples.

READ

MURDER AND SUICIDE to advertise their novels! The desperate methods of two despairing authors who wanted their books to sell.

NEXT

A BOSTON COMIC SECTION in the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN, being interesting side lights on Boston Men and Women from day to day.

SUNDAY'S BOSTON AMERICAN

Hearst's Boston American Pattern

A Novel Shirt Blouse

No. 3,054—The old blouse is an invaluable factor of every woman's wardrobe. It is suitable to the majority of occasions, is always trim and becoming and lends to the wearer an air of good taste and refinement. Such is the blouse shown. The new French cashmere or a lightweight broadcloth is excellent as material, with removable turnover of a sheer or embroidered fabric. A box plait at either side of the front conceals the closing, while corresponding plaits are stitched the entire length of the back. Narrow tucks broaden the shoulder line and provide fulness in front. The same appear on the inside of the sleeve in simple manner. A Burgundy red mohair might be used, with tucks of ivory lace or red taffetas embroidered in oriental colors. 3¾ yards of 36-inch material are needed for developing the pattern in the medium size.

Pattern No. 3,054 is in six sizes, 32 to 42 inches bust.

Send 10 cents to obtain this pattern, postpaid, and the size, name and address to HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN PATTERN DEPT., P. O. Box 290, Boston, Mass.

No. 3,054.

SIZE.....

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

Double Page of Reading for Everybody

$100 in Prizes and 50 Watches to Those Who Guess How This Story Ends.

The Strange Case of "THE MAN WHO WAS LOST"

The next to the last chapter of this story is printed to-day. The final chapter will be published Sunday. You have until 6 p. m. to-morrow to guess how it ends and perhaps win a prize.

The Strange Case of

"The Man Who Was Lost"

The eighth of a series of mysteries which come under the observation of Prof. Augustus S. F. X. Van Dusen, Ph. D., LL. D., etc., etc., so-called

"The Thinking Machine"

BY

Jacques Futrelle

Synopsis of Preceding Parts

The Thinking Machine is visited by a stranger, who knows nothing whatever of who or what he is or where he lives. He has been forgotten his own name. Five weeks previously he registered as Jones at a hotel in Boston—the Yarmouth—and disappeared. Letters addressed to the name of John Jones had been found in the room before he left. He has come to the Thinking Machine in order to establish his own identity.

Hutchinson Hatch recently summoned to The Thinking Machine, who relates the facts as he knows them so far. Jones had been followed and was known to look for John Doane in other cities. Hatch, who is a reporter, is commissioned by the Thinking Machine to explore the matter and locate John Doane by getting in touch with relatives. The Thinking Machine then receives a telegram from Montana bank asking to whom certain $100 bills were issued. Meanwhile at his suggestion Hatch has taken Doane to State street. There the word "corpse" seems to arouse Doane strangely, and he visits somebody in a broker's office.

Hutchinson Hatch returns to the Thinking Machine's room and is dismissed. He still knows no more knowledge of Jones and explains his part. It is found that copper printed mysteriously appears when his name is called. The Thinking Machine has not yet explained a clue to the problem.

New "Thinking Machine" Story Begins Tomorrow

Because of the holiday Monday the next week's Prize Story will be begun in to-morrow's Boston American. Do not fail to read Part I to-morrow. The story is entitled "The Golden Dagger." It will fascinate you.

Prize winners in "The Scarlet Thread" contest will be announced in the Boston Sunday American.

"Oh, I know," the woman sobbed. "Oh, John, don't you remember me?"

Hatch sat down beside the woman. She was pretty enough in a bold sort of way, but there was nothing to suggest to the Thinking Machine's inquiringly. With one hand she stroked that of the reporter.

"Where are you from?" began the latter. "I mean where is the home of John Doane?"

"In Buffalo," she replied glibly. "Don't he even remember that?"

"And what's his business?"

"His health has been bad for some time, and recently he gave up active business," said the woman. "Previously he was connected with a bank."

"When did you see him last?"

"Six weeks ago. He left the house one day and I have never heard from him since. I had Pinkerton men looking for him and at last they reported he was at the Yarmouth Hotel in Boston. I came on immediately. And now we shall go back to Buffalo together, won't we, dear?" she added, with a languishing glance. "Shall we, dear?"

Whichever Professor Van Dusen thinks best," was the somewhat equivocal reply. Through the glimmer of amusement was passing on all the squint eyes of the Thinking Machine and Hatch looked he saw a hardening of the lines of the mouth. There was no explosion coming. He knew it. Yet when the scientist spoke his voice was more velvety than ever.

"Mrs. Doane, do you happen to be acquainted with a clerk in the Indian Head Bank of the Lincoln Club in Pittsburg?"

The effect was startling. The woman sprang to her feet, her face white with rage.

"You wicked boy," she screamed, suddenly, fiercely.

"Yes," the other agreed complacently. "Now I'll have your real name, please."

"Never mind that," said Hatch, rising and laughed. Meanwhile Mallory and Hatchison had entered another world.

"Very well," said the scientist, calmly. "Detective Mallory will be here in a few minutes. Meanwhile I'll look John Doane."

"You have no right," the woman cried, fearfully now.

Without regard to the remark. The Thinking Machine passed into the adjoining room. There for half an hour he talked excitedly to Hinch and Dennis. At the end of that time he sent a telegram to the manager of the Lincoln Club in Pittsburg as follows:

Does your visitors' book show any person registered there in the month of January three years ago whose first name is Harry or Henry? If so, please give name also name of man whose guest he was, and description if possible.

This telegram was dispatched. A few minutes later the door bell rang and Detective Mallory entered the room where they were.

"What is it this time?" he asked.

A prisoner for you in the next room," was the curt reply. "A woman. I charge her with conspiracy to defraud a man whom, for the present, we will call John Doane. That may or may not be his name."

"What do you know about it?" asked the detective.

"A great deal now—more after awhile. I shall tell you then. Meanwhile take this woman. You gentlemen, I should suggest, might go out to a theatre for the evening. If you drop by afterwards there may be an answer to a few telegrams I am sending out which will make this matter clear."

Forthwith the mysterious woman was led away by Detective Mallory, and Dunn and Hatch also went away. The first act of The Thinking Machine then was to write a telegram addressed to Mrs. Preston Bell, Butte, Montana. Here it is:

Man, suffering temporary mental trouble in Boston, believed to be your husband. Can you come on immediately? Answer.

When the messenger boy came for the telegram he found a man on the stoop. He received the telegram and the man, who gave to Martin the name of Manning, was announced to the Thinking Machine, too.

"Show him up," I don't know if you know what I am here for," explained Manning, as the well-dressed visitor entered the room, "but I'm puzzled."

"Why so?" said the scientist. "You have considered Jones' case. Wasn't it plain?"

Manning was too much surprised for an instant to answer. Then he smiled somewhat awkward.

"Oh, that's right."

"Now, with regard to your friend Jones, I don't think it was what I am here for," explained Manning, as the well-dressed visitor entered the room, "but I'm puzzled."

"Why so?" said the scientist. "You have considered Jones' case. Wasn't it plain?"

Manning was too much surprised for an instant to answer. Then he smiled somewhat awkward.

"Oh, that's right."

$100 in Prizes and 50 Watches For Solutions

One hundred dollars and fifty watches will be given away to those who guess nearest to how this story, "The Man Who Was Lost," ends.

First prize	$50
Second prize	25
Third prize	10
Fourth prize	5
Fifth prize	5
Sixth prize	5
Next 50 get watches.	

No answers postmarked later than 6 p. m. Saturday will be considered.

Address all communications to Prize Story Editor, Boston American, 80-82 Summer street.

CREMATED AFTER PRIVATE FUNERAL

A Christmas present—a year of Everybody's for your friends—$1.50. Send it to us or to your dealer.

1906 is going to be a bad year for grafters and bosses. Everybody's is helping to make it so with its masterly fact-stories.

The fact-stories aren't all on the dark side. Russell's "Soldiers of the Common Good" is pointing the way to a better and happier life.

Everybody's is for everybody—not all serious. The fiction-stories contain the very best of American fun and story-writing ability.

Everybody's Magazine, 15 cents
$1.50 a year

Special representatives wanted for Everybody's Magazine in towns where there are no dealers.

AMUSEMENTS.

BOSTON THEATRE
LOTHROP, WORMER & TRYON, Managers
EVENINGS AT 7:45 SHARP
Matinee Tomorrow at 2
The Great Musical Treat of the Year
SAM. S. and LEE SHUBERT Present the
JEFFERSON De ANGELIS OPERA COMPANY
In the Successful Musical Comedy
FANTANA
Direct From a Year in New York and Five Months in Chicago.
ORIGINAL CAST and ORIGINAL PRODUCTION
This Attraction Will Not Play Anywhere Else in New England
Tickets Now on Sale for Xmas Mat. or Night
MATINEES WED. & SAT.

All Sorts of Animals and Birds in their native surroundings. Great lakes of water fowl and trout. Biograph pictures of moose, quail, deer and wild turkey hunts, and trout and salmon fishing. Illustrated talks by Ernest Seton Thompson and Homer Davenport. That's the New England Forest, Fish and Game Association's

Sportsmen's Show

It will be in the Mechanics Building, from Dec. 25 to Jan. 6, and no man woman or child can afford to miss it.

EMPIRE THEATRE Tel. Oxf. 6.
Empire Stock Co., Hoyt Motion, Mgr.
The Laughable Comedy
Because She Loved Him So
Adapted from the French by Wm. Gillette.
Today at 2 and 8 P. M.
Prices, 25c, 50c, 75c.
Second Balcony for Ladies only, 15c.
Children in arms admitted at 2p for all matinees when accompanied by adults.
Five Souvenir Matinees Monday, Matinee.
Next Week—THE SILVER KING.

$2.00 REDUCED LIMITED RATE
Boston to New York
—VIA—
FALL RIVER LINE
Daily Service, Including Sundays
Superior equipment, prompt connections at Fall River with Providence (new) and Plymouth Rock trains. Direct connections at New York with Sound steamers. Tickets and staterooms at 3 Old State House, Boston, and Pier 9, North River, New York.

MAJESTIC Matinees Wed. and Sat.
Santa Claus Matinee Tomorrow
Hanlon Bros.' Magnificent Revival
FANTASMA
WITH
NEW SCENERY 100
BALLET
AND
5 HANLONS 5
EXTRA MATINEE XMAS DAY
POPULAR CONCERT SUNDAY

COLONIAL THEATRE
LAST WEEK—LAST WEEK
Tonight at 8. Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2
THE ROGERS BROTHERS IN IRELAND
115—ENTERTAINERS—115.
Greater than Seventeen in all Stage History.
Prices 50c, 75c, $1 and $1.50. All Seats Reserved.
MONDAY, Dec. 25, WILLIAM GILLETTE in "Clarice." Seats Now on Sale.

PARK THEATRE
2d Week. Ev'g's 8. Matr. Wed. & Sat. 2
Extra Matinee Christmas.
CHARLES FROHMAN presents *JUST* JOSEPH
WHEELOCK, Jr. *OUT OF*
GEORGE ADE'S Roaring Success *COLLEGE*

COLUMBIA
MISS NEW YORK JR. BURLESQUERS
SMOKING ALLOWED | Daily Mats. 25c

GLOBE Evening Prices, 25—50—75
Mats. Wed. Sat. Mats. 25
RICE, L. WATSON and WROTHER
IN THE FUNNY MUSICAL COMEDY,
TOM, DICK AND HARRY
Matinee Every Day Xmas Week.
Every Sunday Night—Popular 25-50 Concert.

BOWDOIN SQUARE THEATRE
Afternoon at 2. Every Evening at
THE HOLY CITY
Are Sold In the House 25c.
NEXT WEEK—"UNCLE TOM'S CABIN."

LYCEUM LONDON BELLES
Today 2:15 & 8. Orchestra Seats 25c. Tel. 20 Oxf.

AMUSEMENTS.

TREMONT THEATRE
LAST 2 NIGHTS
LAST MATINEE TOMORROW AT 2
MRS.
FISKE
and the MANHATTAN COMPANY, presenting
LEAH KLESCHNA
Evenings at 8. Carriages at 10:45
NEXT WEEK SEATS SELLING
Beginning with THIS MATINEE
HENRY W. SAVAGE OFFERS
RAYMOND
HITCHCOCK
In RICHARD HARDING DAVIS' New Farce
THE GALLOPER

"A MODERN JONAH"

HOLLIS ST THEATRE
TONIGHT AT 8
Matinees Sat. and Christmas at 2
CHARLES FROHMAN Presents
FRANCIS WILSON
In the Only Farce Comedy in Three Acts
"COUSIN BILLY"
Followed by the One Act Comedy
"The Little Father of the Wilderness."
Regular Matinee and Theatre Prices.

CASTLE SQ.
Dana-Thew Office, 25 Winter St.
TODAY at 2 and 8 P. M.
She Stoops to Conquer
Prices 15c, 25c, 50c, 75c, $1
Monday, Dec. 25, "Beggar's Holiday."
SPECIAL MAT. CHRISTMAS DAY.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE
Tonight—Matinee Tomorrow
Mats. Tues. Thurs. Sats. at 2
THE LIFE THAT KILLS
Next week—Kennard Assembled Co. of New York.
Evenings at 8
Prices 25c, 50c, 75c, $1, $1.50.
Extra Mat. Monday, Christmas.
Next week—"When the World Sleeps."

HOWARD TO-DAY 1 to 11 P.M.
The Greatest Motion Pictures of the Age
NELSON-BRITT
Battle and the storm, at 2, 3, 7:30 and 9:30 P. M.
Carlos La Grande, The Howard Burlesquers, Ina and Wood, Venner and Gilbert and other specialties.

PALACE
WORLD BEATERS BURLESQUERS
Prices 10, 20, 25c. Tel. 2180 Haymarket.

A Straight Saving of $3.00

Our Price.

Cosmopolitan	$1.
Success	1.
Woman's Home Companion	1.
Review of Reviews	3.
Total Yearly Cost	$6.

Begin with the January Holiday Number of the COSMOPOLITAN Now on Sale

It is the above quartet of great magazines that forms the WORLD'S BIG FOUR.

It is also such a quartet that in the course of a year forms the reading of every intelligent household.

But why should you pay six dollars for this combination when you can get the very same thing for three?

To be assured positively, now, that our offer really is a saving of $3, just scan the above price list once more.

Now that you know beyond a shadow of a doubt, merely enclose your remittance in an envelope, mail it to us, and get $6. worth for $3.

Begin with Our Great January Holiday Number

In the Cosmopolitan for 1906 will be represented the thoughts of the greatest living men—not only of national, but of international repute. Below are but a few names which appear in the January number.

MAXIM GORKY—Man of the Hour, Reformer and Author. "Song of the Storm-Petrel"—A poem, decidedly Russian in everything but text.

FREDERIC REMINGTON—Greatest Artist of Life on the Plains. "The Way of an Indian"—Thrilling stories and pictures of Indian Life.

H. G. WELLS—Greatest Living Popularizer of Science in the Realm of Fiction. "In the Days of the Comet"—A great serial story.

CHARLES EDWARD RUSSELL—Gifted American Author and Journalist. "Germanizing the World"—Pointing out Germany's menace to the world.

W. W. JACOBS—King of Fun-Makers. "Her Uncle"—Nough said.

EMILIE BENSON KNIPE—Gifted Artist of Domestic Life. A Picture Cycle—Ten beautiful, full-page pictures, in colors, of the home.

ROBERT LORAINE—Actor and Eminently Successful Interpreter of Bernard Shaw. "Where Does Shaw Leave You"—Shaw's version of the marriage question.

The Cosmopolitan has made a firm resolve to surpass in 1906 all the past remarkable years of the magazine's history.

This will mean for the reader a display of artistic and literary talent never before offered by an illustrated magazine.

Add to the superlative value of the Cosmopolitan that of Success, Woman's Home Companion and the Review of Reviews, and there is not an intelligent family in the country that would not willingly pay the small amount of $3. for such a year's remarkable reading.

Remember, it is only $3. for a whole year's reading—and that at half price—$6. worth for $3. Merely send us your address with remittance—to-day—and secure the combination before we withdraw it.

COSMOPOLITAN MAGAZINE,
1789 Broadway, New York City.

BURKE'S

THE DUBLIN BOTTLING

Dublin Bottled Guinness STOUT

A Delicious Beverage—Wholesome and Easily Digested

An Absolutely Pure Malt and Hop Product.

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, DECEMBER 22, 1905.

THE DAY WHEN THE OLD MAN FINDS HE IS "ALL GONE"

It Will Come to You the Same as It Did to Fighter Fitzsimmons—Are You Preparing for It?

Two men stood on a platform, fenced in by ropes, Wednesday night, and pounded one another. One of them was young. The other was old—for a prize fighter. Each tried his best to strike the other hard enough to knock him senseless. There was no hard feeling between the men; in fact, they joked together just before they began to fight.

We may question the value of their occupation, but to them it appeared simply that they were working at their trade.

The older man had fought many times. Almost always he had been successful. He had come to believe that age could not render him incompetent to do his share in a bitter physical contest.

Others had failed long before they reached his age, but he believed himself an exception. He felt confident, before he fought, that he would win.

The old man and the young man fought, and the young man had all the better of it. Finally the older slipped to the floor, bleeding, weak, beaten. The referee stepped to his side. The fighter said, "I'm all gone, Eddie," and the referee awarded the decision to the younger. The crowd, like all crowds, applauded the victor, and forgot the vanquished.

All this has a moral for YOU.

You are a business man, or a professional man, or a tradesman, or a laboring man. "How," you ask, "can there be a moral for ME in the defeat of Bob Fitzsimmons, prize fighter? I don't fight. I don't try to knock my fellowmen out. A moral for prize fighters, certainly, but none for ME."

Wait. Have you never seen the old business man, or the old workingman, or the old lawyer or doctor BEGIN TO GO BACKWARD?

Have you never seen him "lose his grip"? Have you never seen the public, that followed him, and patronized him, and applauded him, walk on the other side of the street when he ceased to lead and began to fall back into the rear end of the procession—perhaps entirely behind it.

The age of effective action of a business man is longer than that of a prize fighter, to be sure, but isn't it just as certain, if he survives the chances of accident or disease, that the time will come when he will cease to be "in the ring"—when he will be "all gone"?

In the flush of your energy, and strength, and health, and power, it seems to you as though you would never fail in strength and health—just as it seems as if death were for everybody else but you. But you know that what has been, must be, and that as your grandfather, and his grandfather, and his grandfather went, so must you.

It isn't always a thing to be ashamed of, this "losing your grip" when age comes on.

The thing for us all to do is to WORK RIGHT ON, DOING OUR BEST EVERY DAY AND PLANNING TO DO BETTER NEXT WEEK AND NEXT YEAR, until we are beaten down and defeated by time or circumstance.

If you gave up to-day, just because you knew you might have to give up next year, you would be a coward. But fighting until the end DOESN'T PREVENT YOU FROM PLANNING against the day when you will first realize that you are "all gone."

Are you one of those foolish ones who spend their entire income every week, believing that it will never come to an end? If so, what are you and your family going to do when you are "all gone"?

Are you one who saves money, but makes an enemy every day when it would be as easy to make a friend? Your business prestige saves you to-day, but how about when you are "all gone"?

Take a lesson from the passing of Robert Fitzsimmons, prizefighter. It is a pitiful thing, either in the padded ring or out of it, when a strong man realizes that his day is gone.

The day will come to YOU, even as it came to this fighter, when your activity will be all over.

Prepare for it, so that you can meet it manfully, with a brave heart and a smile.

NOTHING DOING—NO?

Copyright, 1905, by American-Journal-Examiner.

WHAT'S THE USE? DOES IT PAY?

Copyright, 1905, by American-Journal-Examiner.

1. "You believe that it is wise to encourage and flatter your wife on her industry and her ability with the needle. So you say to her:

2. "My dear, what fine work you do with your needle. Why, if I hadn't bought that last lot of shirts I would have YOU make them for me."

3. "But when, some days later, she says: "George what do you think? Do you know those shirts you bought? Well, I returned them, and see, I made you a half dozen shirts, my own, own self."

4. "Yes, dear. I should never have thought of making them only you praised my needlework. Oh, George, aren't they lovely?" Encourage your wife! Say, WHAT'S THE USE? DOES IT PAY?

The Wage Earners' View of Immigration

By Frank K. Foster

PRESIDENT ELIOT of Harvard University, who has of late somewhat arbitrarily assumed to be the keeper of the conscience of American labor—at least so it has seemed to some of us—in his recent address before the Economic Club, accused American wage-earners of being "timid and unmanly" in their attitude toward immigration.

He also reiterated there the statement made by him before the immigration conference in New York city that "the argument of self-protection is not a good one" for the American workman to set up in opposition to unrestricted immigration, while of no low, and that a little matter like the reduction of earnings or the breaking down of the standard of living is hardly worth while considering, when compared with the "service" to people represented by free immigration. He was also especially severe upon organized labor as being the exclusive source from whence the anti-contract labor and Chinese exclusion agitation sprang.

No one questions the sublimated nature of the broad ethical principles pounded by Dr. Eliot. It is, of course, his misfortune that so many common folk profess to see in it a poetic semblance to the patriotism of the Kentucky statesman, who was willing to sacrifice all of his wife's relations in order to serve by the subjugation of the war for the Union.

Personally, I have absolutely no doubt of the sincerity of Dr. Eliot's expressed convictions, or that as an individual he would follow them to the ultimate.

But the unfortunate fact remains that in practically all his recent pronunciamentos as to what constitutes ideal action in human relationships it is the other fellow's foot where the shoe pinches.

Take, for illustration, the contract labor law, which was enacted at the request of organized labor, in order to check a great and growing abuse. The protectionist manufacturers of Pennsylvania, Ohio and other States, maintaining a powerful lobby for a high tariff on their manufactured articles, whenever labor difficulties occurred, as in favor of any further restriction, were making wholesale importations of laborers under contract in order to fill the strikers' places. This abuse was so rank that Congress in very shame was forced to put a stop to it, at least in degree.

Now President Eliot says: "The Italian came here under contract to do certain things. The Agassiz, both father and son, were of great value to the country. They were scientists, discoverers, authorities. There are now, the man working in the rolling mills or coke ovens for a dollar and sixty-five cents a day ought not to object when Hungarians or Poles under contract are put into his place to break the strike. That is competition."

This may be good university rhetoric, but it is not the common-sense or the hard logic of the workshop world.

Again, Dr. Eliot virtually says: "Japan has demonstrated its mastery of the art of war, the courage of its soldiery and their patriotism. China has an older civilization than ours, with great teachers of philosophy and subtle reasoners."

Therefore, the Six Companies should not be debarred the privilege of pouring the coolies of Canton through the Golden Gate, and the brown men of Japan should be permitted to enter freely into competition with the white workmen of the Pacific Coast.

Thankful, but ask the white workman of California if he can rear a family on the American manner on what he would earn in competition with the saffron laborer, and you will have another point of view, and a view which is moreover entertained by folk profess to note in it a poetic semblance to the patriotism of the Kentucky statesman, who was willing to ten which has a direct necessary to sacrifice all of his wife's relations in order to serve by the subjugation of the war for the Union.

Personally, I have absolutely no doubt of the sincerity of Dr. Eliot's expressed convictions, or that as an individual he would follow them to the ultimate.

But the unfortunate fact remains that in practically all his recent pronunciamentos as to what constitutes ideal action in human relationships it is the other fellow's foot where the shoe pinches.

Take, for illustration, the contract labor law, which was enacted at the request of organized labor, in order to check a great and growing abuse. The protectionist manufacturers of Pennsylvania, Ohio and other States, maintaining a powerful lobby for a high tariff on their manufactured articles, whenever labor difficulties occurred, as in favor of any further restriction, were making wholesale importations of laborers under contract in order to fill the strikers' places. This abuse was so rank that Congress in very shame was forced to put a stop to it, at least in degree.

Now President Eliot says: "The Italian came here under contract to do

certain things. The Agassiz, both father and son, were of great value to the country. They were scientists, discoverers, authorities. There are now, the man working in the rolling mills or coke ovens for a dollar and sixty-five cents a day ought not to object when Hungarians or Poles under contract are put into his place to break the strike. That is competition."

This may be good university rhetoric, but it is not the common-sense or the hard logic of the workshop world.

Again, Dr. Eliot virtually says: "Japan has demonstrated its mastery of the art of war, the courage of its soldiery and their patriotism. China has an older civilization than ours, with great teachers of philosophy and subtle reasoners."

Therefore, the Six Companies should not be debarred the privilege of pouring the coolies of Canton through the Golden Gate, and the brown men of Japan should be permitted to enter freely into competition with the white workmen of the Pacific Coast.

Thankful, but ask the white workman of California if he can rear a family on the American manner on what he would earn in competition with the saffron laborer, and you will have another point of view, and a view which is moreover entertained by folk profess to note in it a poetic practically the whole low-caste community of the West, barring that portion which has a direct necessary to sacrifice all of his wife's relations in order to serve by the subjugation of the war for the Union.

Personally, I have absolutely no doubt of the sincerity of Dr. Eliot's expressed convictions, or that as an individual he would follow them to the ultimate.

But the unfortunate fact remains that in practically all his recent pronunciamentos as to what constitutes ideal action in human relationships it is the other fellow's foot where the shoe pinches.

Take, for illustration, the contract labor law, which was enacted at the request of organized labor, in order to check a great and growing abuse. The protectionist manufacturers of Pennsylvania, Ohio and other States, maintaining a powerful lobby for a high tariff on their manufactured articles, whenever labor difficulties occurred, as in favor of any further restriction, were making wholesale importations of laborers under contract in order to fill the strikers' places. This abuse was so rank that Congress in very shame was forced to put a stop to it, at least in degree.

Now President Eliot says: "The Italian came here under contract to do

Now, as a matter of fact, the workmen of America do not deserve the hard things said about them by Dr. Eliot. They have been more liberal in their welcome of newcomers than any other race of working people that the world has ever heard of.

Dr. Eliot should reflect his criticism to the cultured representatives of Massachusetts in Congress, who stand sponsor for head taxes, to the scholar Senator, who would apply educational tests, and to the lobby movement, which, in Boston at least, by a referendum vote, declined to go on record as in favor of any further restriction.

Instead of being timid, unmanly and mean as to immigration, the American wage-earner has only asked that the men of his own race should come here of their own volition, and he has welcomed them cheerfully and bade them lay hold of the opportunities which he himself has taken advantage of.

But how animal and material we prove ourselves when we depend upon climate for our amiability.

Within the spirit of man lies a climate of more wonderful beauty than was ever found in any earthly arcadia.

Upon it pours such sunshine as no one of the five billion suns already extinct, or the billions still in space, ever produced.

For this spirit of man is made of the *source* from which all the suns came; it is a part and portion of indestructible *light*, and should glorify our natures and make us all glow with *radiant energy*.

The crusty old dog could not reason and develop his higher nature, but man is a superior animal, and to him is given this privilege; and he who experiments with the divine stuff of his own soul will be rewarded by finding he is able to produce perennial Summer for himself if he tries.

Speak to your own heart and say, *"Let there be light."*

Make Your Climate

THINK about light as you walk the street and as you sink to rest.

Imagine your body filled with it and your brain radiating its beams.

When you arise in the morning and look out of the window, no matter how dark and gloomy the day, think of yourself as a *centre of light*, and carry that thought with you as you move among people at your necessary task.

Do not talk about it, as that would sound egotistical and foolish to others, and by keeping silent you generate much more power.

We all talk too much. Many a fine idea and many a worthy undertaking is spoiled by talking before the thought is perfected.

So just keep on thinking silently, but persistently, that *you are Light, warmth, sun and Summer.*

And by and by others shall tell you that your presence is a benefit, your face a benediction, and your touch healing.

You will carry Summer climate with you.

And, unlike the crotchety old dog, you will not need to change your location to be amiable.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox

The Difference Between New England Fog and California Sun Affects Even a Dog's Temper

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox

Copyright, 1905, by American-Journal-Examiner.

STATISTICS have been made proving that men are kinder to their wives and children in the Summer than in the Winter season.

This indicates how much climate influences us when we are in a state of evolution, and have not learned to control *ourselves*, rather than be controlled by outside conditions.

A letter from an acquaintance tells me an amusing experience with a dog regarding climate. This dog was old and irritable; he had never been an amiable dog, it seems, although a family pet all his life.

He was a New England dog and subjected to all the climatic changes of that land of the Pilgrim Fathers.

Not long ago his mistress moved to California; the old dog accompanied her, growling and snapping at every one during the journey.

But after a few weeks in that land of eternal sunshine the lady noticed a great change creeping over her irritable pet.

He no longer snarled and growled; he gave cheerful barks of content instead.

After a few months his disposition had become absolutely amiable and astonishingly affectionate.

Now the lady believes that his ill-temper was merely an expression of canine discontent with the rigors of an Eastern climate.

He has found what he wanted and is glad to let his friends know it. This is a great card for the California climate.

Good-Natured Sunshine

DURING two Winters spent in travel in California it seemed to me I saw an unusual number of amiable and good-natured people.

In Jamaica and Cuba and in the Sunny South, too, one sees more smiling faces in a day than in our colder realms during a week.

The descendants of the Pilgrim Fathers and Mothers are notable for a certain austerity of countenance; this, and many of their rigorous ideas, can be traced to the same cause—climate. Cold contracts; heat expands.

The Whipping Post For Wife Beaters

By Rev. Thomas B. Gregory

IT is said that President Roosevelt has expressed himself as being heartily in favor of the whipping post for wife-beaters.

The report, if true, shows that the President's heart is in the right place and of the right material.

If in all the dismal catalogue of man's wrongdoings there is a meaner crime than that of wife-beating, it would be difficult to say what it might be.

To strike a woman, and that woman your wife and the mother of your children, is the height, or rather the depth, of infamy.

Women are human, and therefore imperfect, and being such they are liable at any time to say or do provoking things; but no man who has within his soul the faintest element of decency, the slightest vein of real manliness, will permit himself to lay violent hands upon one of his mother's sex.

Certainly no honorable man will bruise by maddened blows the tender flesh of the woman he has solemnly promised to "love, honor and cherish."

The men who do such things should be subjected to the most humiliating punishment that can be provided, and the whipping post comes pretty near being such punishment.

It is very often the case that the abused wife is poor, and to put her brute of a husband in jail simply means that she and the little ones shall go hungry or be reduced to beggary, the brute, in the meantime, suffering no particular inconvenience.

But to subject the wife-beater to the stings of the lash, and to the gaze of the crowd, while the lash was being laid on, might have a tendency to make him a little more careful.

It does no good to call the whipping post "barbarous." It may be barbarous, but for a great burly brute of a man to beat his wife is also barbarous—the very limit of the barbarous, and the whipping post is just the kind of medicine he should be made to take.

It is none too bad for him, in the first place; and in the second place it will come as near as anything to making him treat his wife as a wife has the right to be treated.

It will do the District of Columbia no harm to have its whipping post; nor would it be a bad thing if every community could have such auxiliary of domestic decency and peace.

I don't believe that the public has any idea of the extent to which wives are abused by their husbands.

Almost every day letters are received at this office from wives whose existence is made a living hell by the brutality of their husbands; and if the barbaric whipping post is able to make these barbaric husbands treat their wives better, then, in the name of humanity, let us have it.

Ah, how unjust to nature and himself is thankless, thoughtless, inconsistent man.
EDWARD YOUNG.

WHEN THE WORLD IS YOUNG

Copyright, 1905, by American-Journal-Examiner

"What's dose guys gasing like dat fer?" "O, dey're jest rehearsin' fer de newsboys' Christmas dinner."

"What!" KID—"Sh!, I say, have yer got any imitation diamond tiaras wot a expert can't tell from de real ting?"

"Where you goin', Maud?" "I'm taking de kids down ter see all de lubly Christmas things dey ain't goin' ter git!"